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A white sail gleaming on the flood, And the bright-orbed sun on high, Are all that break the solitude Of the eireling sea and sky ;-Nor cloud, nor cape is imaged there; Nor isle of ocean, nor of air.

Led by the magnet o'er the tides, That bark her path explores,-Sure as uncrring instinct guides The birds to unseen shores: With wings that o'er the waves expand, She wanders to a viewless land. Yet not alone; on ocean's breast,

Though no green islet glows, No sweet, refreshing spot of rest, Where fancy may repose; Nor rock, nor hill, nor tower, nor tree, Breaks the blank solitude of sea: No! not alone ;-her beauteous shade Attends her noiseless way :

As some sweet memory, undecayed, Clings to the heart for ave. And haunts it-wheresne'er we co. Through every scene of joy and woe And not alone :-- for day and night Escort her o'er the deep : And round her solitary flight

The stars their vigils keep. Above, below, are circling skies, And heaven around her pathway lies. And not alone ;-for hopes and fears Go with her wandering sail:

And bright eyes watch, through gathering tears, Its distant cloud to hail: And prayers for her at midnight lone Ascend, unheard by all, save One. And not alone ;-with her bright dreams

Are on the pathless main; And o'er its moan-earth's woods and streams Pour forth their choral strain; When sweetly are her slumbers blest With visions of the land of rest.

And not alone; -for round her glow The vital light and air ; And something that in whispers low Tells to man's spirit there, Upon her waste and weary road, A present all-pervading God!

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THE PUBLICAN'S DREAM. AN IRISH TALE, FOUNDED ON FACT.

By the O'Hara Family.

fair-day had passed over in a little stravgling town in the south-east of Ireland, and was ucceeded by a languor proportioned to the excitement it never failed to create. But of all in the village, its publicans suffered most under the reaction of fatigue and inanity. Few of their houses appeared open at broad noon; and some the envy of their competitors-continued closed even after that late hour. Of these latter, many were of the very humblest kind; little cabins, in fact, skirting the outlets of the village, or standing alone on the road-side, a good dis-

About two o'clock upon the day in question, a house of "Entertainment for Man and Horse," the very last of the description noticed, to be found between the village and the wild tract of mountain country adjacent to it, was opened by the proprietress, who had that moment arisen

The cabin consisted of only two apartments, and scarce more than nominally even of two; for the half-plastered wicker and straw partition, which professed to cut off a sleeping nook from the whole area enclosed by the clay walls, was little higher than a tall man, and, moreover, chinky and porous in many places. Let the asnumed distinction be here allowed to stand however, while the reader casts his eye around what was sometimes called the kitchen, sometimes the tap-room, sometimes the "dancing flure." Forms which had run by the walls, and planks, by way of tables, which had been propped before them, were turned topsy-turvey, and, n some instances, broken. Pewter-pots and pints, battered and bruised, or squeezed together and flattened, and fragments of twisted glass tumblers, lay beside them. The clay floor was scraped with brogue-nails, and indented with the heal of that primitive foot-gear, in token of the energetic dancing which had lately been performed upon it. In a corner still appeared (capsized, however) an empty eight-gallons been barrel, recently the piper's throne, whence his bag had blown forth the inspiring storm of jigs and reels, which prompted to more antics than ever did a bag of the laughing-gas. Among the vellow-turf ashes of the hearth lay, on its side an old blackened tin kettle, without a spoutprincipal agent in brewing scalding water for the manufacture of whiskey-punch; and its soft and yet warm bed was shared by a red cat, who had stolen in from his own orgies, through some cranny, since day-break. The single, four-paned window of the apartment remained veiled by its rough shutter, that turned on leather hinges; but down the wide-yawning chimney came sufficient

The proprietress opened her back door. Sh was a woman of about forty; of a robust, largeboned figure; with broad, rosy visage, dark, handsome eyes, and well-cut nose; but inheriting mouth so wide, as to proclaim her pure aboriginal Irish pedigree. After a look abroad, to inhale the fresh air, and then a remonstrance (ending in a kick) with the hungry pig, who ran, squeaking and grunting, to demand his long-deferred breakfast, she settled her cap, rubbed down her prauskeen (coarse apron,) tucked and pinned up her skirts behind, and saying, in a loud commanding voice, as she spoke into the sleeping chamber-" Get up, now, at once, Jer, I bid you"-vigorously, if not tidily, set about putting her tavern to rights.

light to reveal the objects here described.

During her bustle, the dame would stop at instant, and bend her ear to listen for a stir inside the partition; but at last losing patience,

stole out of bed, an' put your hand on one o' them ould, good-for-nothing books, that makes you the laziest man that a poor woman ever had | ful!" under one roof wid her? ay, an' that sent you out of our dacent shop an' house, in the heart o' the tawn, below, an' banished us here, Jer Mulcahy, to sell drams o' whiskey an pots o' beer to all the riff-raff o' the countryside, instead o' the nate boots an' shoes you sarved your honest time to?"-She entered his, or her chamber, rather, hoping that she might detect him luxuriantly perusing in bed one of the mutilated books, a love of which (or, more truly, a love of indolence, thus manifesting itself) had indeed chiefly caused his downfall in the world: her husband, however, really tired after his unusual bodily efforts of the previous day, only slumbered, as Mrs. Mulcahy had at first anticipated; and when she had shaken and aroused him for the twentieth time that morning, and scolded him until the spirit-broken blockhead whimpered, nay, wept, or pretended to weep, the dame returned to her household duties.

She did not neglect, however, to keep calling to him, every half-minute, until at last, Mr. Jeremiah Mulcahy strode into the kitchen; a tall, ill-contrived figure, that had once been well filled out, but that now wore its old skin, like its old clothes, very loosely; and those old clothes were a discoloured, threadbare, half-polished kerseymers pair of trowsers, and an aged superfine black coat, the last relics of his former Sunday finery: to which had recently and incongruously been added a calf-skin vest, a pair of coarse sky-blue, peasant's stockings, and a pair of brogues. His hanging cheeks and lips told, together, his present bad living, and domestic subjection; and an eye that had been blinded by the small-pox, wore neither patch nor band; although in better days, it used to be genteelly hidden from remark-an assumption of consequence now deemed incompatible with his altered condition in society.

"Oh! Cauth! oh, I had such a dhrame," he said, as he made his appearance.

"An' I'll go bail you had," answered Cauth, " an' when do you ever go asleep without having one dhrame or another, that pesters me off o' my legs, the livelong day, 'till the night falls again to let you have another? Musha, Jer, don't be ever an' always such a fool; an' never mind the dhrame now, but lend a hand to help me in the work o' the house; see the pewther there; haive it up, man-alive, an' take it out into the garden, an' sit on the big stone, in the sun, an' make it look as well as you can, afther the ill usage it got last night; come, hurry, Jer -go an' do what I bid you."

He retired in silence to "the garden," little patch of ground luxuriant in potatoes and a few cabbages. Mrs. Mulcahy pursued her work till her own sensations warned her that it was time to prepare her husband's morning or should now be many hours past noon. So she put down her pot of potatoes; and, when they were boiled, took out a wooden trencher full of them, and a mug of sour milk, to Jer, determined not to summon him from his useful occupation of restoring the pints and quarts to something of their former shape.

Stepping through the back door, and getting him in view, she stopped short, in silent anger. His back was turned to her, because to the sun, and while the vessels, huddled about him in confusion, seemed little the better of his skill and industry, there he sat on his favourite round stone. studiously perusing, half-aloud to himself, some idle volume which, doubtless, he had smuggled out into the garden, in his pocket. Laying down her trencher and her mug, Mrs. Mulcahy stole forward on tiptoe, gained his shoulder without being heard, snatched the imperfect bundle of soiled pages out of his hand, and hurled it into a neighbour's cabbage-bed.

Jeremiah complained, in his usual half-crying tone, declaring that "she never could let him alone, so she could'nt, and he would rather list for a soger, than lade such a life, from year's end to year's end,—so he would."

"Well, an' do then-an' whistle that idle cur off wid you," pointing to a nondescript puppy, which had lain happily coiled up at his maser's feet, until Mrs. Mulcahy's appearance, but that now watched her closely, his ears half cocked, and his eyes wide open, though his position remained unaltered. "Go along to the divil, you lazy whelp, you!"-she took up a pint in which a few drops of beer remained since the previous night, and drained it on the puppy's head, who instantly ran off, jumping sideways, and yelping as loud as if some bodily injury had really visited him; -" Yes-an'-now you begin to vowl, like your masther, for nothing at all, only because a hody axes you to stir your idle egs-hould your tongue, you foolish baste!"she stooped for a stone-" one would think I

"You know you did, once, Cauth, to the backbone; an' small blame for Shuffle to be

afeard o' you ever since," said Jer. This vindication of his own occasioned remon trances, as well as of Shuffle's, was founded in truth. When very young, just to keep him from running against her legs, while she was busy over the fire, Mrs. Mulcahy certainly had empied a ladleful of boiling potatoe-water upon the poor puppy's back; and from that moment it was only necessary to spill a drop of the coldest cossible water, or of any cold liquid, on any part of his body, and he believed he was again dreadfully scalded, and ran out of the house, screaming in all the fancied throes of excessive

" Will you ate your good dinner, now, Jer Mulcahy, an' promise to do something to help me, after it?—Mother o' Saints!"—thus she interrupted herself turning towards the place

Mulcaby, is it gone into a sauraun (pleasant | "see that, you unlucky bird! May I never do | paused a moment; first looking at Jer. and then drowsiness) you are, over again? or may be you an ill turn but there's the pig afther spilling the sweet milk, an' now shovelling the beautiful white-eyes down her throath, at a mouth-

> Jer, really afflicted at this scene, promised to work hard, the moment he got his dinner, and his spouse, first procuring a pitch-fork to beat the pig into her sty, prepared a fresh meal for him, and retired to eat her own in the house, and then to continue her labour.

In about an hour, she bethought of paying him another visit of inspection, when Jere miah's voice reached her ear, calling out in disturbed accents-" Cauth!-Cauth! a-vourneen! For the love o' heaven, Cauth! where | the summons. are you."

Running to him she found her husband sitting upright, though not upon his round stone. amongst the still untouched heap of pots and pints, his pock-marked face very pale, his single eve staring, his hands clasped and shaking, and moisture on his forehead.

"What!" she cried, "the pewther just as ! left it, over again!"

"Oh, Cauth! Cauth! dont mind that, now -but spake to me kind, Cauth, an' comfort me. "Why, what ails you, Jer, a-courneen?" affectionately taking his hand, when she saw how really agitated he was.

"Oh. Cauth, oh! I had such a dhrame, now, n earnest, at any rate!"

" A dhrame!" she repeated, letting go bit hand, " a dhrame, Jer Mulcahy! so, after your good dinner, you go for to fall asleep, Jer Mulcahy, just to be ready wid a new dhrame for me, instead of the work you came out here to do, five blessed hours ago!" "Don't scould me, now, Cauth; don't a-pet

only listen to me, an' then say what you like. You know the lonesome little glen, between the hills, on the short cut for man or horse, to Kilbroggan!-well, Cauth, there I found myself in the dhrame; and I saw two sailors, tired afther a day's hard walking, sitting before one of the big rocks that stand upright in the wild place; an' they were ating, or dhrinking, I couldn't make out which; an' one was a tall, sthrong, broad-showldered man, an' the other was sthrong, too, but short an' burly; an' while they were talking very civilly to each other, lo, an' behould you, Cauth, I seen the tall man whip his knife into the little man; an' then they both struggled, an' wrastled, an' schreeched together, till the rocks rung again; but at last the little man was a corpse; an' may I never see a sight o' glory, Cauth, but all this was afore me as plain as you are, in this garden! an' since the hour I was born, Cauth, I never got such a fright; an'-oh, Cauth! what's that

"What is it, you poor fool, you, but a cus tomer, come at last into the kitchen-an' time for us to see the face o' one this blessed day. Get up out o' that, wid your dhrames don't one vessel at laste to rights-for I see I must." Jeremiah arose, groaning, and entered the cabin through the back door. In a few seconds he hastened to his wife, more terror stricken than he had left her, and, setting his loins against

the low garden wall, stared at her. "Why, then, duoul's in you, Jer Mulcahy-(Saints forgive me for cursing!)-and what's the matter wid vou, at-all-at-all?"

"They're in the kitchen," he whispered. "Well, an' what will they take?"

"I spoke never a word to them, Cauth, nor they to me; -I couldn't-an' I wont, for a duke's ransom; I only saw them stannin' together, in the dark that's coming on, behind he dour, an' I knew them at the first look-the tall one, an' the little one."

With a flout at his dreams, and his cowardice, and his good-for-nothingness, the dame hurried to serve her customers. Jeremiah heard her loud voice addressing them, and their hoarse tones answering. She came out again for two pints to draw some beer, and commanded him to follow her, and " discoorse the customers," He remained motionless. She returned in a short time, and fairly drove him before her into the house.

He took a seat remote from his guests, with

difficulty pronouncing the ordinary words of "God save ye, genteels," which they bluffly and heartily answered. His glances towards them were also few; yet enough to inform him that they conversed together like friends, pledging healths, and shaking hands. The tall sailor abruptly asked him how far it was, by the short cut, to a village where they proposed to pass the night-Kilbroggan?-Jeremiah started on his seat, and his wife, after a glance and a grumble at him, was obliged to speak for her nusband. They finished their beer; paid for it; put up half a loaf, and a cut of bad, watery cheese; saving that they might feel more hungry a few miles on, than they now did; and then they arose to leave the cabin. Jeremiah glanced in great trouble around. His wife had fortunately disappeared; he snatched up his old hat, and, with more energy than he could himself remember, ran forward to be a short way on the road before them. They soon approached him: and then, obeying a conscientious impulse. Jeremiah saluted the smaller of the two, and requested to speak with him, apart. The sailor, in evident surprise assented. Jer vaguely cautioned him against going any farther that night, as it would be quite dark by the time he should get to the mountain pass, on the bye-road to Kilbroggan. His warning was made light of. He grew more earnest, asserting, what was not the fact, that it was "a bad road," meaning one infested by robbers. Still the bluff tar paid no attention, and was turning away. "Oh, Sir; oh stop, Sir," resumed Jeremiah, taking great courage, "I have a thing to tell you;" and he rehearsed his dream, averring that, in it, he had distinctly seen the present object of his solicitude set upon and where she had deposited the sulogized food- | slain by his coloses | companion. The listener

at the ground, very gravely: but the next mo-ment he burst into a loud, and, Jeremiah thought, frightful laugh, and walked rapid to overtake his shipmate. Jeremiah, much oppressed, returned home.

Towards dawn, next morning, the publican swoke in an ominous panic, and aroused his wife to listen to a loud knocking, and a clamour of voices at their door. She insisted there was no such thing, and scolded him for disturbing her sleep. A renewal of the noise, however, convinced even her incredulity, and showed that Jeremiah was right for the first time in his life, at least. Both arose, and hastened to answer

When they unbarred the front door, a gentleman, surrounded by a crowd of people of the village, stood before it. He had discovered on the bye-road through the hills from Kilbroggan, a dead body, weltering in its gore, and wearing sailor's clothes; had ridden on, in alarm; had raised the village; and some of its population, recollecting to have seen Mrs. Mulcahy's visiters of the previous evening, now brought him to her house to hear what she could say on the subject.

Before she could say any thing, her husband fell senseless at her side, groaning dolefully. While the by-standers raised him, she clapped her hands, and exalted her voice in ejaculations, as Irishwomen when grieved, or astonished, or vexed, usually do; and now, as proud of Jeremiah's dreaming capabilities, as she had before been impatient of them, rehearsed his vision of the murder, and authenticated the visit of the two sailors to her house, almost while he was in the act of making her the confidant of his prophetic ravings. The auditors stept back in consternation, crossing themselves, smiting their breasts, and crying ou The Lord save us! The Lord have mercy upon us!"

Jeremiah slowly awoke form his swoon. The gentleman who had discovered the body, commanded his attendance back to the lonesom glen where it lay. Poor Jeremiah fell on his inees, and, with tears streaming down his cheeks, prayed to be saved from such a trial His neighbours almost forced him along.

All soon gained the spot; a narrow pass be tween slanting piles of displaced rocks; the hills from which they had tumbled rising brown nd barren, and to a great height above and beond them. And there, indeed, upon the stripe of verdure which formed the winding road through the defile, lay the corpse of one of the ailors who had visited the publican's house the evening before.

Again Jeremiah dropt on his knees, at some distance from the body, exclaiming, " Lord save us!—yes! oh, yes, neighbours, this is the very place!-only-the saints be good to us, again "twas the tall sailor I seen killing the little sailor, and here's the tall sailor murthered by fied with myself that Tom Mills would be as the little sailor!"

"Dhrames go by conthraies, some way or another," observed one of his neighbours; and Jeremiah's puzzle was resolved.

Two steps were new indispensable to be ta ken; the county coroner should be sum and the murderer sought after. The crowd parted to engage in both matters, simultaneously Evening drew on when they again met in the pass; and the first, who had gone for the coroner returned with him, at a distance of near twenty miles; but the second party did not prove so successful. In fact they had discovered no clue to the present retreat of the supposed as-Bassin.

The coroner impanelled his jury, and held his quest under a large, upright rock, bedded in he middle of the pass, such as Jeremiah said he had seen in his dream. A verdict of wilful murder against the absent sailor was quickly agreed upon; but ere it could be recorded, all besitated, not knowing how to individualize man of whose name they were ignorant.

The summer night had fallen upon their de liberations, and the moon arose in splendour shining over the top of one of the high hills that enclosed the pass, so as fully to illumine the osom of the other. During their pause, a man favoured by the moonlight, and every eye turned in that direction. He ran down the abrupt de clivity beneath him; he gained the continued sweep of jumbled rocks which immediately walled in the little valley, springing from one to another of them with such agility and certainty, | yard-arm!" that it seemed almost magical; and a general whisper of fear now attested the fact of his being dressed in a straw hat, a short jacket, and loose white trowsers. As he jumped from the last rock upon the sward of the pass, the spectators drew back; but he, not seeming to notice them, walked up to the corpse, which had not yet been ouched; took its hand; turned up its face into the moonlight, and attentively regarded the features; let the hand go; pushed his hat up on his forehead; glanced around him; recognised the person in authority; approached, and stood still before him, and said-" Here I am, Tom Mills, that killed long Harry Holmes, and there he

The coroner cried out to secure him, now fearing that the man's sturdiness meant farther harm. "No need." resumed the self-accused; -" here's my bread-and-cheese blade, the only weapon about me;" he threw it on the ground I come back just to az you, Commodore, to order me a cruise after poor Harry, bless his precious eyes, wherever he is bound."

"You have been pursued hither?" " No, bless your heart; but I would'nt pass such another watch as the last twenty-four hours, for all the prize-money won at Trafalgar. 'Tien't in regard of not tasting food or wetting my lips ever since I fell foul of Harry, or of hiding my head, like a cursed animal o' the yearth, and starting if a bird only hopped nigh me; no-but I cannot go on living on this tack no longer; that's it; and the least I can say to

"What caused your quarrel with your com-

"There was no jar or jabber betwitt us, d'you see me."

" Not at the time, I understand you to mean; but surely you must have long owed him 6 grudge?"

" No, but long loved him; and he, me," "Then, in beaven's name, what put the dreadful thought in your head?"

"The devil, Commodore-(the horned lubber!)-and another lubber to help him"pointing at Jeremiah, who shrank to the shirts of the crowd. "I'll tell you every word of it, Commodore, as true as a log-book. For twenty long and merry years, Harry and I sailed together, and worked together, thro' a hard gale, sometimes, and thre' hot sun, another time; and never a squally word came between us till last night, and then it all came of that there lubberly swipes-seller, I say again. I thought as how it was a real awful thing that a strange landsman, before ever he laid eves on either of us, should come to have this here dream about us. After falling in with Harry, when the lubber and I parted company, my old mate saw I was cast down, and he told me as much in his own gruff, well-meaning way; upon which I gave him the story, laughing at it. He did'nt laugh in return, but grow glum -glummer than I ever seed him; and I wondered, and fell to boxing about my thoughts, more and more-(deep sea sink that cursed thinking and thinking, says I!-it sends many an honest fellow out of his course:)-and, 'its hard to know the best man's mind,' I thought to myself. Well; we came on the tack into these recky parts, and Harry says to me all of a sudden, Tom, try the soundings, here, a-head, by yourself-or let me, by myself.' I axed him, why? 'No matter,' says Harry, again, 'but after what you chawed about, I dont like your company any farther, till we fall in again at the next village.' 'What, Harry,' I cries, laughing heartier than ever, ' are you afoard of your own mind with Tom Mills? ' Pho' he made answer, walking on before me, and I followed him.

" Yes,' I kept saying to myself, ' he is afourd of his own mind with his old shipmate.' 'Twee a darker night than this, and when I looked a-head, the devil (for now I know 'twas he that boarded me!) made me take notice what a good spot it was for Harry to fall foul of me. And then I watched him making way before me, in the dark, and could'nt belp thinking be was the better man of the two-a head and shoulders over me, and a match for any two of my nches. And then, again, I brought to mind that Harry would be a heavy purse the better of sending me to Davy's locker, seeing we had both been just paid off, and got a lot of prinemoney, to boot; and, at last-(the foul fiend having fairly got me helm-a-larboard,) I arguwell alive, with Harry Holmes's luck in his pocket, as he could be dead, and his in Harry own part, just to keep one's self affect, if so be Harry let his mind run as mine was running.

" All this time. Harry pover gave me no hail. but kept tacking thro' these cursed rocks; and that, and his last words, made me doubt him more and more. At last he stopped nigh where be now lies, and sitting with his back to that high stone, he calls to me for my blade to cut the bread and cheese he had got at the villages and while he spoke I believed he looked glummer, and glummer, and that he wanted the blade, the only one between us, for a some at else than to cut bread and cheese; tho' now I dont believe no such thing howsumdever: but then I did; and so, d'you see me, Commodore, I lost ballast all of a sudden, and when stretched out his hands for the blade-(hell's fire blazing up in my lubberly heart!) - Here is is, Harry,' says I, and I gives it to him in the side!-once, twice, in the right place!"-(the sailor's voice, hitherto calm, though broken and rugged, now rose into a high, wild cadence)-" and then how we did grapple! and sing out one to another! ahoy! yeho! aye; till I thought the whole crew of fiends answered our haif appeared standing upon the line of the hill thus from the hill-tops!-But I hit you again and again, Harry! before you could master me," continued the sailor, returning to the corpse, and once more taking its hand—" until at last you struck,-my old measurate!-And nownothing remains for Tom Mills-but to men the

The narrator stood his trial at the case izes, and was executed for this avowed of his shipmate: Jeremish appearing as a stilledpal witness. Our story may seem drawn ofther from imagination, or from mere village gemp? its chief facts rest, however, upon the authority of members of the Irish bar, since rises to high professional eminence; and they can even voice that, at least, Jeremiah asserted the truth of "The Publican's Dream."-Friendship's Offer.

MINT ESTABLISHMENT.

CONGRESS.—House of Representatives, James 14.
The following Message was received from the President of the United States.
To the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States:

WASHINGTON, 14th Jan. 1826. I transmit to Congress a report from rector of the Mint, with the annual sta exhibiting the operations of that institute ng the year 1828. JOHN QUINCY ABAL

Mint of the United States, Philadelphia, 1st January, 1889.

Srn:—I have the honour to submit the separ of the general transactions of the Mint September the learners of the Mint September 1

The coinage executed within that penhibited in the Treasurer's statement, transmitted, amounts to 1,741,301 24, consiste

3,303,200 2,866,624 6,196,866

Of the amount of silver coined within the last reer, more than two-thirds have been received from the Bank of the United States. The whole ed, though greater than coinage, it may be neffeed, though greater than the average amount of the last seven years, has been much less than that of 1827; a result obviounly associated with the high rate of foreign exchange, prevailing during a great part of the year, in consequence of which, silver has been in demand at a premium, for the purpose of ex-portation, under most of the forms in which it comes to the Mint. This state of things as, however, recently changed in a very sensi-le degree, and the ordinary current of supply is no longer diverted from our vaults. The amount of silver deposited within the last month exceeds the average monthly coinage of any year hitherto.

In the annual report for last year was exhibited the progressive increase of coinage within given periods, from the commencement of this institution. This increase is liable, of course, to be suspended by transient causes, of which the past year offers an example, but appears manifestly to be sustained as a general result, by causes of permanent influence, and may be expected to be equally conspicuous in future years. It will, however, be interesting to present this subject under an aspect somewhat varied, by comparing the operations of the Mint within other periods than those selected for the report referred to, and in connexion with the average

annual expenditure pertaining to each.

The Mint has been in effective oper ctive operation dur ing thirty-five complete years. The whole coin-age executed within that period, amounts to \$32,206,825 28 1-2.

Within the first twenty years of the above pe ried, ending with 1818, the amount coined was in round numbers 12,831,000 dollars; the highest amount for any one year was 1,155,000 dollars, the average annual amount 642,000, and the average annual expendeture, exclusive of the ori-ginal cost of the establishment, 22,100 dollars, being nearly three and a half per cent. on the

Within the succeeding period of ten years, be gianing with 1814, and ending with 1823, the whole coinage was 8,905,000; the highest amount in one year 1,865,000, and the average annual amount 890,500. The average annual expenditure for that period may be estimated at \$23,000 dollars, Being about two and a half per

Within the last five years, the whole coinage has been \$10,471,000; the highest amount in one year, \$3,024,000; and the average annual amount \$2,084,000. The average annual expenditure for this period, may be estimated at \$58,000, being about one and a third per cent. on the

Copper coins have been distributed within the last year to the amount of \$27,566 24, with a profit thereon of nearly \$8,000. The profit thus accraing on the issue of copper coins is regularly paid into the Treasury of the United States, and is an effective reimbursement of so much of the amount annually expended for the support of this establishment. The average annual charge of the periods above specified, admits consequently, of a correction equivalent to the annual gain on mits consequently, the copper coinage pertaining thereto.

The per centage of expenditure diminishes, it

observed, with the increase of the ant coined, and for obvious reasons. The delmate limit to this diminution cannot be stricty assigned: it may, however, be safely estimaby assigned: it may, however, he safely estimated, that, when the supply of bullion shall, in any year be equal to five millions of dollars, assuming that the capacity of the Mint be then commensurate with such supply, the effective charge, devolving on the public treasury from this institution, will be less than three fourths of cent, on the amount of gold and silver

I have the honor to be, with great respect, bur obedient serv't, SAM'L. MOORE.

The PRESIDENT OF THE U. S. This message and report was laid on the ta

POSTAGE. The SPEAKER laid before the House a letter from the Postmaster General, transmitting a statement of the nett amount of postage accru-ing at each post office in the United States, for one year ending 31st March, 1828, and showing the nett amount in each State and Territory; which letter and statement were laid on the table, and two thousand extra copies thereof ordered to be printed.

The following is a recapitulation of the statement referred to, showing the nett amount of postage which accrued in each State and Terri-

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New York	252,815	95	Virginia,	73,406	74
			North Carolina,		
N. Hampshire	14,582	76	South Carolina, .	45,148	09
Vermont,	14,672	05	Georgia,	44,005	91
Masmeheretts			Kentucky,	26,792	95
Rhode Island			Tennessee	21,945	53
Connecticut,	32,846	45	Alabama,	18,106	11
New Jersey	17,511	65	Mississippi,	10,461	25
			Louisiana,	28,893	60
Delaware	4,922	09	Indiana,	7,905	90
Maryland,			Illinois,	3,099	94
Ohio			Missonri,	8.331	58
Mich. Territory,	2,385	16	Ark. Territory	1,195	46
D, of Columbia, .			Flor. Territory	3,802	78
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ton Maile,	6,122	85	Gr. total \$1,0	058,204	34

LATEST FROM EUROPE

NEW YORK, January 16.—By the packet ship Columbia, Delano, from London, papers of that city to the 2d of December, inclusive, and by the packet ship Charlemagne, from Havre, Paris dates to the 2d of Dec. have been received. The St. George, arrived this morning from Liverpool, has enabled us to supply some important intermediate news, of an interesting character, from Russian official papers, and to add considerably to our marine intelligence.

Intelligence was received from Bucharest on the 17th October, that Calafat had been evacuated suddenly by the Turks, who had retired to The Russians were bombarding Widdin on the 2d and 3d of November, and had destroyed two

beques, and set fire to the fish-market. three Ambassadors remained at Poros egociating with Cape d'Istrias. It was believed that Greece would be made entirely independant,

and the fortifications in the Morea given up to

the Greeks. Capo d'Istria had returned from Poros to Egifore the 19th October, and issued a proclamation, in which he stated, that in consequence of the obstinacy of the Porte, the three powers had acknowledged the independence of

The circumstances attending the election Sir Walter Scott to the office of Rector of the University of Glasgow are said to have been far from flattering, and of such a nature as to prevent him from accepting the honor. He was elected by the casting vote of Dr. Gibbs, the Vice Rector, whose power to vote is questioned. Sir Walter has therefore sent in his refusal of office, which will probably be conferred on

Mr. Campbell. The French papers say that a system of persecution of the press seems to prevail to a great extent at this moment in the Netherlands. For some time the journals of that country have been chiefly filled with reports and articles relative to actions brought against the editors of

Journals.
The London University has already three hundred and ninety-four students.

A Commission will be sent from France to explose the Morea, consisting of an architect, a

naturalist, and an antiquary.

The ravages of the fever at Gibraltar still

checking the fever the last few days; and there was a decrease in the number of deaths. The Governor, Gen. Don, had been attacked. On the 10th, the number in the hospital was 518—new

Brancowick Clots to oppose the project of Ca-tholic Emancipation are actively forming in va-rious parts of England.

The Emperor Nicholas was received on his re-turn to St. Petersburgh, with great enthusiasm.

News from Alexandria, contained in the Aus-

trian Observer, announces the arrival of the first expedition of transports with troops from the Morea, on the 24th of September. There were 26 vessels, 5000 troops, 600 horses, and 300

The Grand Vizier, Mehmed Selim Pacha, had been deposed and banished to Gallipeli. last, has been promoted to his place. Jonssouf Pacha suspected of freachery in that affair, has been declared to be suspected, and his property has been confiscated.

Don Miguel, of Portugal, driving his sister, was overturned, and broke his thigh. The acident was occasioned, the loyal Portuguese say, y the vivals, with which the Don was received nring his drive; whereat his mules were alarmed, ran away, and overturned him. Others more sarcastically allege, that he was applying the whip unmercifully to his beasts, and that they, more spirited than his subjects, rebelled and overthrew him. He was said to be in a precaious state, for as late as November 22d welve days after the accident—the bone had not

Mr. O'Connell, at a meeting of the Catholic association in Dublin, said, that up to the 26th of October, three successive applications had been made by the British Ministry, through the Hanoverian Minister at Rome, for a Condordatum, and that the Pope had declined entering ato any treaty on the subject until the Catholic of Ireland were emancipated. Mr. O'Connell said he was authorized to make this statement.

The King held a Court at Windsor, Nov. 24. t which Mr. Barbour, the Minister from the United States, was presented to the King by the Earl of Aberdeen, and delivered his credentials Minister from the United States. His Exrellency was most graciously received.

The Earl of Belmore is appointed Governor of

The account of a great battle between the lussians and Turks near Shumla is not confirmed and is probably a fabrication. In Armenia the forces under Gen. Pascovitch are no longer engaged in active hostilities. He has reduce three provinces, six fortresses, and three forts. One of the fortresses was garrisoned by 30,000

London papers of Nov. 21st mention that home consumption at the lowest duty. The London Times says that steam-engines are acively employed in grinding the spar found in that country that it may be mixed with flour. It three times as heavy and costs only a farthing pound, so that the speculation is an exceeding-

profitable one.
The King of England had experienced a se vere attack of gout, which together with the seclusion in which he lives—so unwonted for an English King-caused a general impressi (which the newspapers evince) that his life is precarious. He had, however, so far recovered as to hold a Court at Windsor Castle. The Duke of Clarence—next in succession to the throne-was also said to be in very feeble health.

Madame Malibran has been acquiring ne laurels by her performance of Minetta, in the

Gazza Ladra. .
Hunton, a defaulter at the Greenwich Hosp tal, who attempted to escape to this country

has been found guilty.

The failure of the Banking House of Messr. Fry & Chapman, produced a great sensation. A meeting of their creditors, Nov. 24, many large debts were proved, among which were the following:-The Chichester Bank, 49,0001.; a whose name was not distinctly heard; the Woodbridge Bank, 93,0001., and several other, varying from 151 to 100,000%.

The Empress Mother of Russia died Nov.

She was the widow of the Emperor Paul, who was assassinated in 1801. Her influence in the Russian Cabinet has always been great. From the 1st of September to the 5th of No-

rember, the number of cases of yellow fever rhich occurred in the military department Gibralter, amounted to 1800-the deaths to

A Clerk in the Navy Office, in London, name Perryman, is missing. The amount of his defal cations has not yet been ascertained. It is rising 20,000 pounds, sterling. In person the fugitive is short, and of rather a diminutive figure. He has a sharp intelligent eye, and of good ad-

It appears from the London papers that th prospects for completing the Tunnel under the Thames is encouraging. The Duke of Welling-ton is about to give the enterprise a helping

M. le Baron, de Neuflise Poupart, a celebrate manufacturer of Sedan, has failed for upward of ten millions of francs. Three or four heavy failures had taken place

at Glasgow, which, it was supposed, would cause about a dozen more. The Russians and Turks .- Advices from the

frontiers of Poland, are to the 12th of November. They speak of an extraordinary levy throughout the kingdom for the augmentation of the fith Polish army. We give below the Russian bulletin contain

ng a brief account of the operations of the left wing at and in the neighbourhood of Varna, from the 11th of October, the date of our last official accounts from thence, to the 27th of October It will be seen that there was some foundation for the late report via Smyrna, of a defeat of of the Turks in the field, after the fall of Varns But the report was exaggerated greatly. The action took place between Prince Eugene, o Wirtemburg, who went in pursuit of the Turks. and Omer Vrione, on the banks of the Kamtschik The Russians have withdrawn from before Choumla. Their force consisted of the 3d, 6th, and 7th corps. The two latter have been order ed to proceed to Varna and its environs, to de fend the approaches to that garrison; and the latter is to take a position on the road to Silis tria, to cover the siege of that fortress, which is to be carried on with vigour. This will be the only operation undertaken during the winter.

There was a report, but it was not credited that a courier had passed through Frankfort with the news that Silistria was taken on the 26th, by the Russians commanded by Genera Scherbatoff, after three assaults. The loss of the Russians was very considerable, but the whole Turkish garrison perished.

The Russians will continue to occupy a lin beyond the Danube, from Varna to Silistria, and in that position wait for the ensuing campaign

Bazardjik is fortifying for that purpose.

It is stated that operations against Turkey will be carried on with as much energy as if the Em-peror were in the field. We are assured that the Russians have no intention of ussians have no intention of retiring behin the Danube. One account says, that they have advanced beyond Varna whence the Turkish forces have been withdrawn, to be united with those of one of the Pachas of Burgas.

Great numbers of the wilde hordes who asse bled against the Russians, have dispersed at the approach of winter.
In Armenia, Gen. Paskewitch has ceased ac tive operation, having completely succeeded i

capturing three provinces, six fortresses and

three forts. One of the fortresses was defended by 30,000 Turks, and considered impregnable. The letters from Odessa, announce the arr val of several transports with sick and wounded from the Russian army. The merchants and incontinued. The latest dates are to the 11th No- habitants were most anxious for the restoration vember. The weather had been favourable for of Peace with the Porte.

The Traveller of the 2d December, speaks in the same strain: "By private letters seemed this morning from St. Petersburg, we learn that an opinion was entertained there, that Nicholas was anxious that negotiations should be opened through the mediation of this country for the settlement of all differences with Turkey. Moment and become universally scarce at St. Potersburg, and there as well as here, discounts were scarced to be obtained.

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It was reported at Vienna that disorders had nanifested themselves among the troops of Count Witgenstien's army; they are attributed to the beary rains which have fallen in the countries on the Danube, and the bad quality of the provisions.

From Constantinople, Oct. 29, it is stated that since the fall of Varna, the military armament are carried on with more activity than ever. Ammunition and artillery are continually sent to

Troops from Asia arrive daily, especially caval-ry, which continue their march after halting for a short time. Among them the celebrated Tchassan Oglou, one of the mostpowerful Beys, of Anatolia, with several thousand horsemen, passed through this city a few days ago.

Several vessels laden with provisions, corn excepted, had arrived at Constantinople from the

Black Sea, with the permission of the Russian Government. The Porte was scarcely informed f this circumstance, when it declared that it would, on its side, relax in the rigour of the regulations for closing the Bosphorus, in the same proportion as the Russian Government; and ould grant the entrance to the Black Sea to as vessels laden with the productions of the South as there had arrived from Russia. Several Austrian and Sardinian vessels have, in con sequence, received their firmness for that desti-

Affairs of Greece, &c.—The last Castle of the Morea surrendered on the 30th of October, when the whole of the Morea was evacuated by the Turks: but nothing is said of the return of the French Troops; on the contrary, it was reported that the army was to be increased to 25,000. Navarino was occupied on the 29th October by the 9th regiment of the Line. The General-in-Chief had chosen Modon for his residence, but had gone for a short period to Patras. General Sebastiani had command during his ab-sence. The 35th form the garrison of Modon, and the 27th occupies Coron, but that town was to be given up on the 29th to the Greeks, who had sent two French officers, under Gen. Nicetas, to take possession of it.

Another article from Navarino, Oct. 29th,

"Our attention here is much employed in discussing the resolutions which may be adopted with respect to Greece; it is affirmed by some that the Isthmus of Corinth will be fortified, and then Greece would only include the Morea; others say it is agreed that the frontiers of Greece shall extend from the Gulf of Arta to the Gulf of Zeitouni, including Negro-pont and the islands in the Archipelago, which belongs to Europe. In this case the General-in-Chief will go to Athens by the Isthmus of Corinth, and General Sebastian's brigade will go to the same place by way of Tripolizza and Argos. But these projects which we hear of are subordinate to the dec Ambassadors, who after having been ascembled or these two years to render Greece free and dependent, have not yet even fixed the boundaries of the new state. This is a circumstance

hat may still cause some delay." The loss of the Egyptian 74, on the 24th Sep tember, is estimated at one million of piastres having on board 300 brass cannon, and severa undred horses from the Morea.

It is stated from Toulon, that another conton is to sail with ammunition and provisions for the Morea; and it is also stated that three regiments will be embarked to supply the deficiency caused by sickness, which is said to be increasing daily. Letters from Marseilles to the 23d November state, that 100,000 ardeles of Corn had been purchased at Alexandria for the Sultan. Owing be the blockade of the Dardanelles, it was to be forwarded to Smyrna in transports, and thence on

camels to within a few miles of Constantinople Col. Fabrier has left Paris for the Moreahis business is to organise a national militia-disciplined and able to defend the Greek territory, after the departure of the French; but, says the Journal du Commerce, a feeling, the gene rosity of which Greece will doubtless appreciate, forbids his appearing there with any other title under that which he has fought for her. He will still be Colonel Fabrier.

A terrible accident happened at Covent Garden Theatre on the 18th November, at a few minutes before two o'clock. A letter from Mr. awcet, the manager, ascribes the disaster to the indiscretion of one of the workmen employed in the cellar, who perforated a small hole in the gasometer with the view of burning it out; by hich fire was communicated to the volatile oil in the gasometer, and thence to the gas floating in the arched passages. The Courier is filled with varying accounts of it. The Theatre had been closed for a week, for the purpose of removing the apparatus with which it had been lighted with oil gas, and substituted coal gas in its stead. Twelve or thirteen persons were in the neighbourhood of the gasometer at the time when the fire was communicated either to the gas, or to the oil which was floating upon the water, which ran into the passages ankle deep. Two of these unfortunate men were unable to make their escape, and finally taken out dead, having been suffocated. Three others were terribly burnt; but still living on the 20th. Others suffered slightly. No injury was done to the Theatre, except in the cellar, twenty engines having been speedily brought up to extinguish

The Beaufort Castle, a fine vessel of four hunfred tons, sailed from Liverpool on the 17th of February for Bonny, on the coast of Africa, where she took in a cargo of palm oil and ivory On her homeward voyage, on 8th Oct. she en-countered a gale by which the Captain and 22 of her crew were washed into the sea. The remaining eight men lashed themselves to the the shrouds of the mizen-mast, and remained without food on the wreck, driven about at the mercy of the sea for four days, when they were providentially rescued by a French brig Le Cotonniere, bound to Boston in the United States. This brig had been dismasted, and a few days before passed two dismasted vessels. In a few days she fell in with a British Brig from Falmouth, to which the shipwrecked crew were transferred. They have arrived safely in England. We have as yet no intelligence of the arrival of the French brig in Boston.

It appears that in returning from Varna to Odessa, the Emperor Nicholas, and the Ambassadors who had accompained him thither, had a perilous escape from shipwreck and destruction by one of those horrible tempests, which are somewhat peculiar to the Black Sea. A letter from Odesea, Oct. 28, gives the following par-

In the midst of a thick fog, which completely obscured from the view of the sky, the land and the sea, the two vessels were soon separated from each other, and lost in frightful darkness. It is impossible to convey an idea of the violence of the wind, the fury of the waves, and the conusion on board of the ship; Capt. A'Court, who had the command of the Imperial vessel, was the only individual who maintained sang froid, and to this in a great degree its safety may be attributed. During the second night after the departure from Varna, it was repeatedly apprehended that the vessels would run ashore on the coast of Turkey; and when the sun broke through and dispersed the fog, it was believed that to save the Emperor there was no resource left but to take refuge in the Bosphorus. At length, however, it was resolved to face every danger rather than see the Emperor of all the Russians a prisoner of war, in the hands of Sultan Mahmoud. Fortunately, the vessel, was able to keep the open see, and, at length, after four days immi-nent peril. the Emperor Nicholas arrived at olessa. The vessel with the Ambassadors on board was exposed to danger still more fearful. Being totally dismasted and crippled, and both sailors and passengers having nothing in prospect but death. The prayers of the dying were recited and the hymns of the dying chaunted. The Russians, according to their custom, had put on their shrouds, and the almoner had pronounced the general absolution, when the Captain gav orders to hoist a sail to endeavor to keep the sel on the element that was ready to engulph it. Sails were sought, but alas! these had been left Varna, to serve to form tents for the wounded who were unable to be removed. Whatever could be collected of sail cloth and old sails were put together, and joined as well as it was possi-ble to join them. A sail was then trimmed, and the vessel succeeded in 7 days, the persons on board being half dead with hunger and thirst, in reaching the port of Sebastopol. We are assured that a number of transports foundered, and that others were driven ashore and all hands

Opening of the Ports to Foreign Corn .- The event, long expected, of the opening of the ength occurred; and the averages attained to uch a height, that it was announced that wheat was admissible for home consumption, upon the payment of the minimum duty of one shilling per quarter, barley at three shillings and fourence, and oats at seven shillings and nine

" More than ten years have elapsed, (says the Courier,) since the ports were opened, unlimit-edly, for the importation of foreign wheat.— Since the year 1818, this country, with very few exceptions, has produced its own supply, and fed its own population. On two or three occa-sions, indeed, the foreign wheat imported and varehoused, and which was spoiling the King's ocks, has been let into consumption upon the payment of duty. This bounty, thus conferred on trade to the injury of the farmer, and the very small profit of the consumer, took place during Mr. Canning's short administration, and he revenue received nearly half a million from the measure. But, according to the general law, the ports have been shut to wheat since 1817. Subsequent to the year 1817, the aveages never attained eighty shillings per quarter, which, until 1822, was the maximum price; and therefore the experiment under the new bill of the Marquis of Londonderry, in the period of 1822, was never made. We are now, therefore, commencing a new era in our corn trade, and oreign wheat is at present in the market at the low duty of one shilling per quarter. This is the Duke of Wellington's bill, and, since 1817 the averages have never been so high as they

are now quoted."

The following table exhibits the average price grain, by which the duty payable for the eek, commencing this morning, (Nov. 27,) i

Per quarter of Average prices. Duly to be paid Ryc. 40 4 9 6
Beans, 41 2 8 0
Feas, 4 3 4 5 0
Flour, per bbl. 7 7

Extract of a letter dated Constantinople, Oct. 9:-" The Grand Vizier, Mehmed Selim Pacha accused of not having acted with all the energy necessary for delivering Varna, has been deposed and exiled to Gallipoli. His successor is the brave defender of Varna, Izzet Mehemet Pacha formerly Captain Pacha, to whom have als een delivered the treasures, jewels, and equipage of the banished Vizier. Joussouf Pacha hose treachery the Sultan considers as having chiefly contributed to the fall of Varna, has been declared as suspect, and his possessions in Macedonia confiscated to the treasury. The ty than ever; provisions and artillery are conti-nually leaving this for the army. Troops, chief-ly cavalry, are arriving daily from Asia; they nake but a short stay in the capital. Amongst their number is the famous Ichapan Oglou, one of the most powerful Beys of Antolia; he was accompanied by several thousand horsemen Several vessels arrived last week from the Black Sea charged, by permission of the Russian Government, with victuals, grain excepted. As soon as the Porte learned this circumstance, it declared that, on its part, the rigour of the laws for the close of the Bosphorus should be relaxed and that the entrance of the Black Sea should be open to as many vessels laden with produc tions of the South as had entered from Russia Several Austrian and Sardinian vessels have consequently received Firmans for this destination Extract of a letter dated Alexandria, 10th

November:-" The meeting between Ibrahin and his father took place ic public. Ibrahim ad vanced, and was stooping to kiss his father's feet, or the hem of his robe, but was prevented by the Pacha, who held out his hand to him; after shaking it three times, and raising it to his lips, he retired to the other extremity of the Di van. Soon after he withdrew to another apartment, where he received the officers of the Cour who came to congratulate him on his return. The price of wheat and beans had considerably augmented, although the inundation had reach ed a height which assures an abundant harvest for next season. The assurance renders disposable the considerable supplies now in the public

Lisbon, November 12 .- The most conflicting rumors are current respecting the state of Don Miguel. Some describe his situation as one of great danger; others as quite the reverse. It appears that on Sunday, about noon Don Miguel was driving his two sisters in a sort of cabriolet with four wheels, in front of which, on a sort o seat, which, as it was placed over the fore wheels, and had no proper seat, was fastened with a strap, sat "his Majesty." He drove his speckled mules at a furious rate from Queluz towards Caxias, and as the whip was applied to their sides, used the favorite phrase, "Anda Mathados"—Yee ip—spotted ones. The nickname fur Constitutionalists, is "Mathados;" spotted: and Don Miguel gives it to those speckled mules. His furious driving had frequently excited the alarm of his sisters, and they had spoken of their danger; but he had ridiculed their terror. As he drove on Sunday by some old unused roads, and came into the fields, his attendants besought him to beware, but he fellowed the bent of his fancy. Some of the attendants around the palace, who know how deceived were the people as to the time and man-ner of Don John VI's. death, affirm that his Majesty, on the carriage being turned over, was dragged at least two yards; that, besides the thigh bone, the bone has been fractured just above the ankle joint, and that his hip bone has been bruised and severely injured; that the abdomen and groin are swollen, and that his life is precarious; that he refuses to allow any person to touch him, and that some preparations are made for the appointment of Regency. Some new surgeons have been called in this morning This report is circulated by persons present at the accident, and by others around the palace While one may suppose that if Don Miguel be dangerously ill, the greatest care will be taken to prevent the public from knowing the truth one must also recollect that great efforts will be made to magnify his danger, in order to serve his adversaries .- Courier.

Special Endorsement of Bills of Exchange -A case was tried in the Court of King's Bench Siggerney v. Jones, Lloyd & Co. The plaintiff a merchant in Boston, in America, consigned a cargo of flour to London, and the master of the ship drew hills of exchange for the produce, which were accepted by the consignees or per-

the master to the plaintiff, and by him to a Mr. Williams, his agent in London, the endorsement being in this form-" Pay to Mr. Williams, o order, for my use." Williams discounted the bill with the defendants, who were his bankers, and they paid him the money, minus the dis-count, and soon after he became bankrupt.— The bills, when due, were paid by the acceptors to the defendants. The plaintiff brought his action against the defendants on one of the bills for £1,464, and had a verdict, subject to a case for the opinion of the Court, with liberty to turn it into a special verdict. Lord Tenterden was of opinion, that in this case the plaintiff ought to recover. There were already authorities i the books for special or restricted endorsements and by this endorsement warning was given, on the back of the bill itself, that the proceeds ought to be paid to the use of the plaintiff, and to his use only; and when the defendants, knowing this, discounted the bills, and paid the mo-ney to the use of Williams, they were parties to the misapplication, and answerable to the plaintiff. It was of great use, in commercial trans-actions, that there should be limited endorsements of this kind, for they would prevent falling man from raising money for his own pur poses on such bills, to the prejudice of the first endorser. If Williams had really applied the proceeds to the use of the plaintiff, the assigner of the bill would be discharged; but as he did not, the assignee is still liable.

RUSSIAN BULLETIN. ST. PETERSBURGH, Oct. 30.
News from the Army in Turkey, from the 11th to the

Immediately after the taking of Varna, Prince Eugene of Wirtemburg, at the head of his de tachment, went in pursuit of the troops of Omer Vrione, who had retreated on the road to Constantinople, during the night of the 11th of October. The precipitation with which this retreat was effected did not permit his Royal Highness to overtake the enemy, who abandoned on the road his ammunition waggons and baggage, and even lost a standard, and did not halt till he reached the right bank of the Kamtchik, where there are strong entrenchments thrown up to defend a solid draw-bridge over that river.

According to the arrangements that had bee made, the enemy was not to be pursued beyond the Kamtchik; Prince Eugene, therefore, occu cupied a position near the village of Petrikoi, and ordered Major-General Dellingshausen to watch the enemy's motion, with the vanguard, composed of the 3d brigade of the 19th division of foot, of a company of artillery of the Don and half a battery of Congreve rockets, and to attack the Turkish camp if he should find it pos-

On the 3d (15th) of October, Major-General Dellingshausen advanced towards the Kamtchik, and discovered that a pretty strong detachment of Turkish cavalry and infantry had almost passed the river, intending to raise entrench-ments on the left bank for the defence of the draw-bridge. Scarcely had this detachment perceived our vanguard when it commenced the attack; but, thanks to the intrepidity with which the 37th regiment of Chasseurs supported the attack, and to the well-directed fire of the artillery and the rockets, the Turks soon took flight, and hastened in confusion to the drawbridge, which they pulled up, even before al their troops had passed the river, fearing lest the first battalion of the 38th Chasseurs, which pursued them vigorously, should penetrate pell-mel with them into the entrenchments on the other bank of the river. As it was impossible to pass the river, Major-General Dellingshausen was obliged to be content with the success already obtained. Our loss was inconsiderable; that o the Turks, on the contrary, was great, for a great number of their men, not having had time to pass the bridge, were drowned in the river, and their masses, which fled in disorder on the right bank to return to their entrenchments, were long exposed to our grape-shot. Since that time, the Turks have made no further attempt,

The object that was proposed in making the army retain its positions before Choumla having been accomplished by the taking of Varna, the 6th and 7th corps have received orders to take up their cantonments in Varna and the environs, to defend the approaches to it. The 3d corps is to take up a position on the road from Cho o Silistria, to cover the siege of the latter place, which will be prosecuted with the greatest vi gour. It is not observed that these movements of our troops have occasioned any on the side of

In the fortress of Varna there were from 162 pieces of different sizes, and a great quantity of arms of all sorts, ammunition, and provision Journal de St. Petersburgh, Nov. 1. The Journal of Odessa gives accounts from

the army in Asia of Oct. 5. Gen. Paskewitsch reports that the towns of Bajazet and Diadin have been taken by the deachment of Major-General Prince Tachiftachiwadzew. The same General has also taken possession of Fort Torpa-Kale, which covers the Pachalik of Bajazet, and commands the road to Erzerum. Our troops are every where received with joy by the inhabitants.

The Tiflis Gazette says, that the head-quar-

ers were still at Akhalzik on the 26th of Sepember, on which day Gen. Paskewitsch set out for Ardhagan.

Private letters say that perfect tranquillity prevails in the Pachalik of Akhalzik and the inhabitants have the greatest confidence in the Russians .- Prussian State Gazette, Nov. 10.

FEVER AT GIBRALTAR.

We find in the John Bull a return of the fever cases which have occurred in the military department of Gibraltar, from the first of Septemer to the 5th Nov. The number admitted the hospitals, during that period, was 1800; number of deaths, 407. Number discharged and remaining sick, Nov. 5, 1393. The following is a catalogue of the officers who have been taken down by this powerful pestilence: Officers-Royal Engineers-Major General

Pilkington, serious, but now well; Lieut. Col. Harding, do.; Lieut. Bull, deceased. Royal Artillery-Captain Evans, serious, not expected to live; Captain Bissett, serious, now well; Mrs. Surgeon Halahan, dead; Surgeon

Halahan, serious, not expected to live. 12th Reg't: Lieut. Stirke, slight, but now well. 23d Reg't: Lieut. and Adj. Clarke, slight, but now well; Quarter-master Moore, serious; his wife dead; Surgeon Smith, serious; Lieut Powell, serious, but now well; Lieut. Phillott, do.; Lieut. Stanley, serious, now better; Lieut Lawrence, serious; Lieut. Seymour, do. 42d Reg't: Capt. Murray, serious, now well; Capt. Campbell, do.; Ens. Stewert, deceased, only 32 hours ill; Assist. Surgeon M'Gregor, serious, case doubtful; Lieut. Cameron, serious, now better. 43d Reg't: Lieut. and Adjt. Harris, serious, now better; Capt. Tryon, do. but well; Captain Egerton, do.; Lieut. Bell, do.; Lieut. Byain, do ; Lieut. Spencer, do. but recovering Lieut. Freer, do. 73d Reg't: Assist. Surg. Brown, serious, case doubtful; Captain Anstruther, do. but well; Lieut. Williamson, not expected to live, a relapse; Lieut. Widrington, serious, but better; Lieut. Brown, do.; Ens. O'Connell, do.; Ens. Harvey, do. 94th Reg't: Lieut. Nichols, serious, but better; Major Thorn, do. but well Lieut. Osborne, deceased; Lieut. Alexander, do.; Lieut. Randolph, slight, but better; Lieut. Coates, serious, a second relapse; Ensign Tullock, serious, but well; Ens. Lewis, do.; Ensign Mills, do. Commissariat Department - Dep. Com. Gene

ral Knowles, a most dreadful case, but now convalescent; Dep. Com. Gen. Spencer, serious, but well; Dep. Com. Gen. Smith, deceased.

Medical Staff—P. M. O. Henneu, deceased two days illness; Apothecary John, serious, but better; Staff Ass. Surg. Cruikshanks, do.; Staff Ass. Surg. Vowell, do.; Staff Ass. Surg. Woods,

Garrison Staff-Lieut. Col. Falls, slight, but well; Gar. Quar. Mas. Gilchrist, serious, better; Gar. Chaplain Hatchman, deceased; Act-

ng do. Rev. Barber, do. N. B. Five Civil Modical Practitioners dead. Total admitted into hospitals, and for medical treatment, (civil and military,) 5,700. Dead, 2,124. Discharged, cured, and remaining under dical treatment, 3,885.

BLOCKADE OF THE DARDANELLES.

PARIS, Nov. 25.
The following is the Circular addressed by Vice Admiral the Count de Heyden, commander in chief of the Russian squadron in the Mediteranean, to the officers commanding the ships of war of the Neutral Powers in the Levant: " On board the Azoff, October 18, 1828.

"Sir-The Emperor, my august Master, with the intention of obliging the Ottoman Porte to a speedy and solid peace, and of putting, as soon s possible, an end to the calamities which the present war might occasion, if it is obstinately prolonged, has resolved to make his naval for co-operate in this object, which is no less the bject of the constant wishes of His Majesty the Emperor, than of the well known desire his allies.

'He has, in consequence, ordered me to put and declare in a state of blockade the Dardsnelels and Constantinople; and to prevent all arrivals of provisions and other articles generally, introduced under the name of contraband of war, on board of Turkish ships or neutral ships.

"The ordinary and positive laws of maritime neutrality, which impose upon neutrals the obli-gation to respect every effective blockade, gives to the powers who form it the legitimate right to enforce it rigorously and without exception. His Imperial Majesty, always faithful to his promises to cause the least possible injury to the commerce of neutral nations, authorises his

"1. To permit all neutral vessels to enter the Dardanelles and Constantinople, which shall submit to be searched, and which shall not have on board either contraband of war, or any other articles which might serve, to provision

the capital of the Ottoman Empire.

"2. To permit all vessels coming from Constantinople, and bound to Europe, to come out without interruption, unless they have on board troops, military stores or provisions, for the pla-Courts in the treaty of the 6th July.

"3. Not to employ force, except in the last extremity, against neutral vessels which may attempt to avoid being searched, or to violate the blockade.

"Conformably to these exceptions, which will doubtless be appreciated by the European mer-chants, Vice-Admiral Ricord, who commands the squadron appointed to blockade the Darda-nelles, has received the most positive orders to cause the greatest delicacy (egards) to be observed in the search of neutral vessels, and employ force only against those who, contrary to the law of nations, and notwithstanding the risk to which they would expose themselves, should attempt to violate the blockade, or at least to elude it by means of boats.

"I must therefore, request you to be so good as to give the greatest publicity to this measure, and to give notice of it to those merchants who carry on the Levant trade, under the flag of year august Sovereign, and who might engage is ap-culations for the purpose of supplying the capital of the Ottoman Empire, with provisions or

" I further announce to you, with infinite sure, that in consequence of the efficacions ures taken in concert by the Powers who eigh the Treaty of London, the Morea has been tirely evacuated by the Turkish and Egypti troops, and that in consequence the blockade that Peninula is entirely raised, and that home orth neutral merchants will find a ready mar n those ports, which a terrible contest many years rendered as it were inacce Receive, &c.

(Signed) "Count de HEYDEN.

The John Bull consures the Govern strong terms, for permitting arrangements which, as it alleges, have brought this distressing mortality upon the inhabitants and garrison of that

tality upon the inhabitants and garrison of that post. We make the following extracts:—
The accounts which we have received are melancholy beyond belief. To be better understood, we go back to the commencement of the calamity. About the 16th of August, a fever of a most malignant nature broke out in a district numbered 24, near Prince Edward's Wall; the result was a mortality which swept away whole families, and crowded the civil hospital with patients, driven thither from their own spacious apartments to an atmosphere already crowded with the sick, where they rapidly sank under the distemper. About the 5th of September, General Miranda, commanding at Algesiras, sent several Spanish physicians to ascertain the nature of the disorder, and on the following day, a cardon sanitairs was resolved on and established: tients, driven thither from their own space don sanitairs was resolved on and established from the 6th to the 14th of September, the British regiments were encamped on the neutra ground, (a low swampy situation,) but continued to do the town duty; and the unfortunate of ed to do the town duty; and the best judged fect of this sudden transition may be best judged by the fact, that from the hour of this en ment, every guard returning from town sent is from six to ten fever cases, and in less than three weeks, one hundred and twenty fine fellows soldiers of the 12th, 42d and 43d referents three of the finest corps in the service, died; ven thousand of the inhabitants were also camped close to the troops, and from this campment from 40 to 50 coffins were daily posited in the graves.—The surface of the on the neutral ground is scarcely three feet for the water, and the heat of the sun causes as powerful evaporation, that after four o'clock the afternoon a fog arises, which in less the quarter of an hour involves the whole encas ment in darkness, and completely saturate outer canvass of the tents; this continu night, and before morning the arms of the diders, their clothes and accourrements, are the most wretched state of dampness, and the sun rises the exhalations are in the high degree offensive. The officers who have ed and sunk, are not in any thing like a just per portion to the men who have fallen victime this sad mortality, because they have been defended through the night by the double canvaged the marquees; but even these precautions have been insufficient to secure them altogether. It seems to be thought that if the troops had remained in their harvants in the town with his nained in their barracks in the town, with abo twenty out of the thirty thousand inhabitante en camped, the mortality would not have been o one fifth its present extent. The general epinion of the Faculty is, that Miasma prevails more on the high grounds, over swampy land, than in the swamp itself; but experience and practical results in the present case, at all events most strikingly tend to weaken the theory. But there is another and more important question to be asked, involving the subject of health and convenience at Gibraltar—in the year 1782, during the seign the number of inhabitants, exclusive of the go rison, was 300, at this mement the number reached 30,000!!! the cause of this ins attributed to a system called the " Real loon," under which, permission for residence granted for the consideration of one dollar granted for the consideration of one dollar a half, paid to the Town Major, to persons all netions and persuasions, they being afterwardlable to a tax of half a dollar per messeril pretty just idea of the state of Gibraltar may ascertained from the fact that in consequence numerous persons having died on board shi the bay, to which they had fled for safety, a der has been issued prohibiting fishing—it imagined that the fish may have been com nated by feeding on the bodies which have

cast into the sea from the vessels. It s

pretty clear, from all we can see of the m

that, whether the subsequent treatment of fever was of was not judicious, it originates the denseness of the population: the dreat

LONDON, Dec. 1. THE FUNDS.

City, Twelve o'cleck .- Consols opened at 86 buyers, and have continued at that price the slightest variation. Two o'clock .- Consols have rather improved the early part of the morning, when they done at 86 7-8 sellers, went up to 87 1-8,

d at present may be quoted 87, alternately Three per cent. Consols 86 3-4; ditto 21st an. 87 to 1-8; three per cent. reduced 85 7-8 e 86; three and a half per cent. 94 5-8 to 3-4; our per cent. 102 5-8 to 3-4; Exchequer Bills 52 50.

Three o'clock .- Consols for Account 8 7-8 to

Dec. 2 .- We are happy to find from the Gerorn is falling in the foreign markets, and the abundant supply yesterday at Mark-lane, will feubtless bring down the prices in the home

The Funds .- City, 2 o'clock .- Exchequer Pills 62 a 64. In the foreign market, little or sething doing; Greek, 17 a 18; Portuguese, 55 1-4; Russian, 96 1-2; Spanish, 10 1-4 1-2.

Commercial .- The great difficulty, which ined, is on the increase, of obtaining discount ca commercial bills, still operates against any neive business being done, either in the Co lonial or other markets.

LONDON, Dec. L.-Evening. The average price of wheat has at length reached The average price of wheat has at length reacased that point at which it may be imported, or taken out of bond, at a duty of 1s, per quarter. The quantity of foreign wheat thrown upon the market in consequences; a reaction has consequently occurred, yet not in any violent degree; it has principally affected old wheat, as might have been expected. The importance is the next of London alone have exceeded as into the port of London alone have exceeded 100,000 quarters within the last mouth; and it is pro-balle that every exertion will be made to import as much as possible, before the Baltie is closed for the much as possible, before the Battle is elosed for or of our new Corn Law in regulating pr and to acquire some idea of the supply with which Continent may be able to furnish us. In the es not materially depress our market, there be little reason to expect that prices will be low during the year. Farther, if the whole of the foreign sapply, added to our own growth, shall amount to tour everage consumption neither growers nor operation of our present Corn Law, for a quanby nearly equal to our usual wants must be pro-ured, if possible, under any system; and more than ar regular consumption the consumer has no title to

LIVERPOOL Dec. 1. Our market during the past week, as well as this morning, was well supplied with English wheat, and most acundantly so with foreign. We had a good many sountry buyers up to-day, and there was more in the trade than we have experienced for several days, and fine quality of our own growth fully main-tained last week's quotations, whilst that from abroad abtained an advance of from 1s. to 2s. per quarter.— Oglich wheat—Essex, Kent, and Sulton, white, on Og 90a; du. Snew, 65 a 80a; red, 70 a 82a; do. new, 65 a 70a; Norfolk, 8cc. old, 78 a 83a; do. new, 65 a 70a; Berwick and Scotch, 70, a do. new, 55 a 70r.; Rye, 34 a 40a.; Flor 1, 70 a 75a.; Foreign wheat—Dantzie, 76 a 90a.; hant, 66 a 82a.; Pomeranian, 68 a 82a.; Ham67 a 82a.; Petersburgh, 64 a 70a.; Rye, 32 a
Indian Corn, 34 a 40a.; Flour, Canada, per bri.

Indian Corn, 38 a tou.; respectively.

Sea.; Dantzie, do. 50 a 56s.

Loπnon, Nov. 25.

Loπnon, Nov. 25. Foreign Gold in Bars 3l. 17s. 10 1-2d., new, 4s. 9 5-8d. Silver in Bars, Standard

has been great briskness in To-the sales for the week ending this day, we es-at above 1000 hhds. of which about 700 hhds.

at above 1000 hads, or which about 700 hads, then for Spain; the other purchases are chiefly malation, on account of the very depressed and short supplies.

11.—The Cotton market has continued landuninteresting all the week. The purchases are contract are trivial, and without the slight-

From Lloyd's List of Nov. 18. [Much damage was done to the shipping in the screene of the 14th, but we do not find that any

on vessels suffered.]
ost, Nov. 14.—The Hayle, of Newenstle, from Quebes, struck last night on the Cannon Rock, near the South Light, and it is feared will be wrecked.— [She was got off next day—her keel gone, and rudder unshipped, and it is feared her bottom is much dama-

ged; she was water-logged.]

Lieben, Nev. 7.—The Mqs. de Vianus from Per-nambucs, for this port; the Gratidao, from do., and the Aurers from Marauham, have all been captured At Cravesend, 15th, British Tar, Addison, Quebee.

Of Margate, 17th, Earnest, Hunter, Quebee, with

houts stove, &c.

At Portsmouth, 14th, Cheviot, Mawson, Quebec;
Ada, Gporto, of the loss of bowsprit, having been run
find of by an American vessel, on the 9th, in Intitude
19, tengatude 6. Also arr. Lord Suffield Houlton,
Quebes.

A Parmouth, 15, Plutarch, White, New York,
backy and with loss of sails.

At Holyhead, 15th, Margaret, Williams, New

At Liverpool, 13th, Caledonia, Rogers, New York; Washington, Jones, Lisbon. 14th, Dallousie Castle, Taken, New York; Ann, Bird, do. Of Cape Clear, 11th, Atalanta, Jones, Liverpool, a, 29, Marths, Brown, Boston. Stst. Hope,

At Lisbon, 21, Philadelphia, Ames, Rotterdam.
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At Cadiz, Sth, Ann, Henry, Philadelphia. 25th, asing, New York and Lisbon.
At Gibraltar, Oct. 25d, Laurel, Baxter; Lexing-Bradford, New York; D. lphos, Porter, Suma-Cabarday, Mayron de, Garres, Wade, Rotton.

Columbus, Mergan, do; Ganges, Wade, Boston; our, Manchester, Virginia. Nov. 4th, Hudson, Boston.

t Marseilles, 5th, Brilliant, Borquet, Philadelphia be Ci emb, Miller, from Montrest, in the Clyde. est, Nov. 30.—Arr. the Medora, from New At Antwerp, 291 Nov. Sailed, Catherine, Dean,

At Plymouth, Johanna, Ovemburgh, New Orleans, At Marseilles, 5th Nov. Elbe, Junes and Peruvian

hill, New York, Brilliant, Bonquet, Philada. o At Liverpool, ship Tuscarora, Servill, Philada. At Havre, Ship Don Quixote, Whital, New York

At Bremen, Casar, Deetjen, New York.
At Cuxtaven, Germania, Homan, for Bremen.
from New York.

Portsmouth, New 21.—The Hannah, Spence, from

Pertamenth, Nev. 21.—The Hannah, Spence, from Quebec to London, came in this day in a very distreased and leaky state. She fell in with his Majesty's ship Aurora, in Int. 42, ion. 36, which put Lieut. Stuart and twelve men on board of her, and after a sanardous and fatiguing service of upwards of three weeks, she has been got safe into port.

Latest from Central America.-Intelligence he been received in this town, says the Provibe 34th Oct. A severe battle was fought in the between the Guatemalian and St. Salvado armies, in which the former was defeated and most of them taken prisoners. It was said that peace had been concluded, and one of the anditions was, that the Guatemalians were to

urrender up all their arms.
This war has been a contest for power beween Guatemala and St. Salvador. The other tates have avoided it as much as possible. tes, viz: Guatemala, St Salvador, Costa Rica,

Extract of a letter to the editors of the Balti Dec. 24, 1828:—The following vessels have a faily arrived at this port, all laden with Flour and salt provisions: the brig Ann Wayne, Cod-

man; echdoners Lapwing, Kennedy; Hammond Dugan, Baker; Columbus, Creighton; and Eliza Jane, Tilden; all from Baltimore. Our market s now tolerably well stocked: we quote as follows:-Flour, \$10; med, \$17 a 18; corn, 60 a 70 cents per bushel; beans, \$1 50; peas, \$1 25; rice, \$6; pork, bbl. \$14; beef, \$7 50; hams, b. 11 a 12 cents; lard, 7 to 8 cents. Exports.

Inscovado sugar, \$5 50, scarce; old copper, 16 ents; Trinidad cocoa, \$5 50; coffee, none. December 26.—The schr. Eliza Jane, Tilden, as sold part of her cargo, and proceeded to St Thomas, with our worthy consul, Mr. LEVY, who came out in the brig Ann Wayne.



PHILADELPHIA:

SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 17, 1829.

ADVERTISEMENTS necessarily omitted this day's paper, will appear in our next.

In the House of Representatives of the Un TED STATES, on Thursday, the blank in the Cumberland Road bill was filled with 100,000 dollars. Mr. BUCHANAN offered an amendment ceding the road to the States through which it passes, they pledging themselves to keep it in repair. The blank in the bill providing for an exploring expedition was filled with 50,000 dollars. Both bills were ordered to be read a third time on Friday.

By the arrival of several packets at New YORK, PARIS and LONDON papers to the 2d of December have been received. The intelligence which they furnish is less interesting than was anticipated. Since the capture of Varna, the operations of the belligerents have not been active. The Czar arrived, on the 26th of October, at St. Petersburg, where the Empress, his mother, died early in November. Her influence, while she lived, is said to have been exerted for the re-establishment of peace. The King of GREAT BRITAIN held a court on the 25th November, at Windsor, where our Minister, Mr. BARBOUR, was received. The state of his Majesty's health is represented variously in different papers, but the latest accounts are the most favorable. IRELAND is still disturbed, and the formation of Brunswick Clubs proceeds actively in ENGLAND. The latest French papers speak of PORTU-GAL as in a state of actual revolution. The extent of the injury sustained by Don MI-GUEL seems uncertain. Wheat, in ENGLAND, appears to have reached the price at which its introduction is permitted at the lowest rate of duty. A large quantity, in bond. was immediately entered. We are indebted to the New York evening papers, and principally the COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER, for the summary and extracts given in another

part of our paper Mr. JEFFERSON, of the Chesnut Street Theatre, as will be seen by his advertisement, asks the patronage of the public on Monday evening next. He has enjoyed uninterruptedly, for many years, the highest possible degree of favour with all those who take pleasure in the amusements of the Theatre. Probably no actor living has played as many characters. The parts which he has long filled, on our stage, have been distributed in ENGLAND, among two or three performers; yet, with all this load of business on his hands, how seldom has he been found defective in his dialogue, or inefficient in his acting. As he has never vet failed to receive solid marks of approbation on his benefit night, he need not to fear disappointment now; but his friends should remember that we have now two theatres open, and bestir themselves accordingly.

FOR THE DAILY CHRONICLE.

CHESNUT STREET THEATRE. Miss LANE repeated Dr. Pangloss last evening, at her benefit, and played it, as on the first evening, in a style not surpassed by any other actor in the same part. She won the admiration of all, and was heartily applauded. The comedy, altogether, gave general satisfaction. The ballad, after the play, was very cleverly sung by the little actress, who tells us at the conclusion, I have a husband in my eye,' and really looked through the pit and boxes as if resolved to take none but the best. The five characters of Twelve Precisely were all well played, especially Katty O'Carroll, whose brogue no honest Irishman could have heard without delight. Wildlove was applauded to the skies; and a more amusing swaggerer has not been seen on our stage for a long time. I have seen many a militia captain, and not a few regulars, who did not become the belt and the feather half so well as this little maiden. She is really an astonishing and charming little girl, and the managers deserve credit for bringing her out. QUIN.

ITEMS.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette relates that a young man who was in torture from having thrust his hands twice into a bed of coals, experienced immediate relief from plunging them into a pot of TAR. His hands healed

free from scars. The Grand Jury, while noticing lottery puffs, should have recommended, to all who draw blanks, to advertise them.

At a caucus held at Albany, on Wednesday, Charles E. Dudley was nominated to succeed Mr. Van Buren in the United States Senate. 22 members of the Senate and 79 of the assembly

were present. A bridge has been erected across the Pasquo tank river, which will render the late improvement of the Dismal Swamp canal almost useless. The county court refuses to remove the bridge or to construct a draw; and the matter has been

referred to the state executive. On Monday the U. States Marine Hospital at Chelsea, Mass. took fire, but it was extinguished without any material damage to the building:-No blame attaches to any of the officers of the establishment, it being wholly accidental.

Mr. Wrn. M'Gibbon, near Deihi, N. Y. recentpresented to Gen. Root, five onions weighing pounds and 4 ounces: husks and tops perfectly

The weather was so mild at Buffalo. 8th inst. that two vessels left that place for Cleaveland, Ohio

New-Year's day at Johnstown, N. Y. At 1 o'clock, yesterday morning, a building in Red Hook lane, Brooklyn, New York, was burnt-loss estimated at 8,000 dollars. As the

About seventeen marriages took place or

building had not been occupied for some time, the fire was probably the work of some incen-The Frederick Herald cautions its readers against receiving counterfeit Ten Dollar notes of the Office of Discount and Deposit, of the Bank

of the United States, in Baltimore, of the following description: Letter D, dated June 1st, 1828, payable to John White, Cashier, and signed Tho. Wilson, cashier, and N. Biddle, president. The counterfeits are said to be remarkably well

The barn of Colonel Robert Dunlap, of Cherry-Valley, N. Y. was set on fire and burnt about wo o'clock, P. M. on Thursday week, by Mola negro wench, between 17 and 18 years of age, who has since confessed the crime, and been committed. A horse, cow, gig, harness and cutter, with a quantity of hay and oats, were also consumed. Loss about \$600.

Letters from Charleston by ship Calhoun, ar rived at New York, quote Upland Cotton 9 to 10 3-4 cents-Sea Island, 20 to 30-Rice, 2 3-4 to 3 5-8. Cleared, ship Flora, for Liverpool, with 1195 bales Upland Cotton.

The trial of an action against M. M. Noah, for a libel on George W. Brown, commenced on Thursday morning, in the Superior Court at New

The Augusta Geo. Chronicle, of the 3d inst avs:-The river had fallen so much yesterday, that the steam-boats, Hamburg and Charleston, were detained for want of water.

Two seamen arrived at Norfolk, on Tuesday and stated that the brig Mary, Mayo, from Bos ton, bound to Charleston, S. C. went ashore on the North Carolina coast, on the 2d inst, and was lost-crew and cargo saved.

After a respite of nearly two years, the citizens of Charleston, S. C. were alarmed by the cry of fire, between 2 and 3 in the morning of the 7th instant. A bake-house, near East Bay and the Market, with flour and furniture, was destroyed, but no other damage was done.

At Richmond, Va. on the 12th inst. there was ice nearly two inches thick.

In the House of Commons of North Carolina, the bill for putting down the banks has been rejected by the casting vote of the Speaker.

A Charity Sermon will be preached on Sunday morning next, at St. George's Methodist Epis-copal Church, North Fourth street, and a collection taken up for the benefit of the Poor of said Church. Service to commence at half past 10 c'clock.

A Quarterly Meeting of the Society of the Sons of St. George, established at Philadelphia, for the Advice and Assistance of Englishmen in Distress, will be held according to Charter, on Friday, the 23d Vill be held according to Charter, on Friday, the 25d January, at seven o'clock is the evening, at the United States Hotel, which the Members are requested to attend.

JOSEPH TODHUNTER, Secretary.

The Annual Election of Officers, and New Members

PRILADELPHIA SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING AGRICULTURE.—The Annual meeting will be held on Third Day, (Tuesday) 20th inst. at 10 o'clock, and an Election for Officers will be open between the hours of 10 and 2 o'clock, agreeable to the constitution.
W. S. WARDER, Secretary.

Mr. Thomrson's Fourth Lecture on Po-Library street, on Tuesday evening next, to commence at 8 o'clock precisely.—Free admission.

TO DRUGGISTS. OR SALE, a quantity of Lorenzo Dow's celebrated Family Medicine, which will be warranted genuine, and be sold at a bargain. Apply at No. 93 South Front street. jan. 17—3m

AUCTION GOODS. UST received from Auction, 400 dozen UST received from Auction, 400 dozen of Clark's superior 3 threaded spool cotton, at 75 cents per dozen, or 6½ cents a spool; 50 lb. black and colored Italian sewing silks, of the best quality, at 3 cents a skain; 20 ps. superior stout 7-4 British long cloth shirtings; 50 pair children's cradle blankets; a good assortment of British Spring calicoses; domestic prints, at 12½ cents a yard; a good assortment of domestic muslins, cheap, 1 yard and three inches wide brown sheeting muslin, at 10 cents; 4-4 fine white muslin, at 12½; superine, at 182 cents a yard; cotton balls, lin, at 12; superfine, at 18; cents a yard; cotton balls, 16 for 12; cents; Indian satins, at 1 25 per yard; senshaws and real Italian mantuas, at 87; cents a yard, usually sold for 1 00; first quality black nankeen crupes, at 12 00 per piece; Canton crapes, at 550 a uress; a large assortment of ladies' white outon and worsted and lambe' wool hose; super Hoskin glores; men's do.; a few English black lace veils, from 3 00 to 5 00; 500 boxes plated hooks and eyes, warranted 100 pair to the box, at 25 cents a box; 50 ps. Russia diaper, and Russia sheetings; a large assortment of linen lawas, and linen cambric hdkfs. Those who wish to purchase flannels, or Winter goods, will please to call and examine before they purchase, as we are determined to eut goods by the yard, at the Market street wholesale price, for cash.

Price, for cash.

N. B. Auction goods by the piece, at a small advance for cash, no credit, at No. 46 North Fourth street, above JOHN KENNEDY.

PAWN BROKER'S SALE

Of Unredeemed Clothing only.

On Monday morning, 19th inst. at 10 o'clock, a good assortment of Seasonable Clothing, consisting of 250 lots of camblet and plaid cloaks' bang-up, cape, and close bodied coats, pantaloons, vests, hats, shirts, linen sheets, table cloths, ladies' silk and cloth coats, merino, crape and other shaw's and scarfe, silk, crape, and other dresses, feather beds, blankets, quilts, counterpanes, gloves, &c.

The above named goods are setual forfeited pledges, and will positively be sold, without reserve, to the highest bidder.

Master Plasterers' Company. A T a stated Meeting of the MASTER PLAS-A TERERS' COMPANY, held at the Theatre Hotel, Arch street, on Monday, January 5th, 1829, the following Officers were elected for one year:

JAMES GLASGOW, President.

ISAIAH CONRAD, Vice President.

WM. COWPERTHWAITE, Treasurer.

JAMES ALLEN. Secretary.

WM. COWPERTHWALLEN, Secretary.

JAMES ALLEN, Secretary.

James Glasgow, Pinestreet, above Tenth; Wm. Cowperthwaite, 95 South Eight street; James Allen, Vine street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth; Committee to measure and value Plastering.

jan. 17—3t*

JAMES ALLEN, Secretary.

MR. JEFFERSON BEGS leave respectfully to inform his friends, that his BENEFIT will take place on the evening

MONDAY, the 19th of JANUARY. On which occasion, he will have the honour to present them a new play in 3 acts, entitled UPS AND DOWNS;

OR, THE LADDER OF LIFE. Which has lately been produced in London, with dis-inguished success, being the first time of its performance

CARD.

MARRIED.

Os the 18th inst. by the Rev. Jackson Kemper, Mr. ELI GRIFFITH, to Miss JANE S. SELLERS, both

of this city.

On Tuesday evening, the 13th inst. at Washington city, by the Rev. Mr. Brown, CALDWELL CARR, Esq. of Upperville, Panquier County, Virginia, to CORNELIA, second daughter of Enoch Reynolds, Esq. of the Treasury Department.

Yesterday, MICHAEL LEDDY, in the 20th year of his age. His friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from Thomas Leddy's, No. 461 Market street, to morrow afternoon, at 1 o'clock. Yesterday morning, about 6 o'clock, in the 44th year of his age, Mr. WILLIAM SIMPSON, after a short at severe illness. His friends and acquaintances are articularly invited to attend his funeral, from his late exidence, No. 34 North Eighth-street, on Suaday afternone, at I o'clock.

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On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. CATHARINE SUM-MERS. Her friends and acquaintances and those of the family, are respectfully requested to attend her fune-ral, from her late residence in Noble-street, near Second. to morrow afternoon, at 1 o'clock.
On the 17th inst. Mrs. JANE RILEY, wife of B
Riley, aged 32. The friends and relatives of the family

requested to attend her funeral from her late res ace, No. 157 South Front street. The members St. Patrick's Society are also invited to attend.

The friends and acquaintances of TRYAL DEAVES, as well as those of his family, will attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 156 Coates-street, on Sunday next, at 1 o'clock, P. M.

On the 1st inst. EBENEZER SMITH, Esq. Teacher of the Huntsville Seminary, Bucks county, Pa. a native of Woodstock, Connecticut. At Pensacola, on the evening of the 23d December Mrs. FRANCES B. WASH, consort of the Hon. Judge

Wash, of St. Louis, Missouri.
On the 15th inst. at his residence, in Georgetown, D. C. in the 68th year of his age, Lieut. Col. ISAAC RO. C. it the both year of his age, Lieut. Col. ISAAC RO-BERDEAU, of the Topographical Engineers, and Chief of the Topographical Bureau, in the Department of War, over which he has presided, from its creation, with zeal and fidelity.

SHIP NEWS.

ARRIVED BELOW.

Schr. Columbus, Carry, 5 days from New York, with indize to C. & F. King.
Schr. New York, Suow, 5 days from New York, with midze to Bailey & Bridges.
Schr. John & William, Consulvi, from New York
with midze to H. Babad.

Stoop La Favette, Osborn, 5 days from New York, with muze to J. G. Stacey & Co. MEMORANDA. The brig Swan, was still ashore at Reedy Island or The brig Hunter, Latour, which left Philadelphia, Oct. 18, was shipwrecked Nov. 24th, at the month of the river of Burdeaux, on the Oire Bank-vessel en tirely lost, as well as eargo. The erew had hardly time to save themselves, with some of their effects and \$15,000. The letter bag was lost.

From Mr. Sanderson's correspondent—Congress Hali, Cape Island, Jan. 14.—A pilot from this place was last evening put on board of the brig Palm, from Boston; she passed into the capes this morning; also, sehr. Herald. A full rigged brig went in yesterday by Cape Henlopen. A brig was seen yesterday from oif the House bound north. No vessels in the the offing this evening. A light breeze from the N.F. and went this evening. A light breeze from the N. F., and very J. B. HUGHES

rainy weather.

J. B. HUGHES.

NEW 4YORK, Jan. 16.—Arrived, ship Queen Mab,
Bailey, 7 days from Savannah, with cotton. Sailed in.
co. with ship Rising States, and brig William, both for
Providence, and ship Arab, for Liverpool. Left, ship
Henry, Moore, of and for New York, loading.

Ship St. George, Taubman, from Liverpool, 23d November, with dry goods, coals, &c. 16 passengers.—
Sailed in co. ship Liverpool, Howes, for Boston. The
ships New England, Wm. Thompson, Maxwell, and
Josephine, Britton, all sailed 17th for New York. Nov.
25th, in the English Channel, passed ship New England. 25th, in the English Channel, passed ship New England. Experienced very severe weather on the passage, washed away bulwarks, and considerable damage done to sails,

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Pacset ship Columbia, Delane, from London and Portsmouth Dec. 1st, and lale of Wight Dec. 5th, with mdzc. Passengers, Mrs. E. Holman, Madame Paulina Denis, Miss Mary Ann Tyler, Messrs. J. C. Denis, James Depaux, John Pettes, Samuel Allenson, James Fenwick, J. Sullivan, J. Forster, J. A. Keine, and J. Collies. Left, ship Corinthian, hence, just arrived in dock. Came through the Downs Nov. 20th, where 150 sail were waiting for a wind—among them was the Ann Parry, Jones, of Portsmouth, N. H. for Cadiz. On the 1st of Dec. the wind saddenly shifted to the N. E. said blew a furious gale for about four hours—of the whole outward bound vessels laying in the Downs, only sixteen rode it out in safety; all the rest lost their anchors and eables, some drove ashore, many lost their masts, bowcables, some drove ashore, many lost their masts, bow-aprits, cutwaters, &c. by driving foul of each other, and one (name not known,) foundered at her anchors. The Ann Parry put into Portsmouth, with the loss of her anchors and cables. On the aight of the 20th Dec. lat. 23 30, lon. 32 20, passed the wreck of a brig. lower masts standing, being dark could not ascertain who she was. During the month of Dec, the C. experienced a continued succession of heavy gales, from W. to W. S. W.—The ships Wm. Thompson, trom Liverpool, sailed 18th Nov.; Geo. Canning, 24th; Robt. Edwards from London, 25th Nov.

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Charleston.

Packet ship Montano, Bukup, from Havre, sailed 17th of November, with dry goods, &c. Passengers, Col. R. Keene and lady, of Baltimore; Mr. J. K. Robinson, of Charleston, Madame Lanuza and son; Mr. Vignaurdoune, of France, and F. Pagoda, of Spain. Sailed in co. ship Charles Carroll. Left ship Creacent, for New Orleans, first fair wind. 22d Nov. passed in the mouth of the Channel, ship France. January 1st, in a heavy gale, shipped a sea which stove in the gulley, and shifted long boat and ballast; a great quantity of water

Packet ship Charles Carroll, Clark, from Havre sailed 17th November, with dry goods, &c. Passengers, the Count Geradin, of France, and 22 in the steerage. 18th Dec. lat. 46, lon. 51. George Hutchens, seaman, of Scotland, fell overboard, and was lost.

Packet ship Emperor, Bennett, 8 days from Savannah,

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Brig Rising States, Snow, of Hampton, Me. 9 days from Halifax, with 140 chaldrons coal. Left, 6th inst. brig Susannah, Babson, of Salem, for Turks Island, 2 days; schr. Lovely Hope, Baker, of Ballstown, for do. 3 days, the only Am. The brig George Henry, Doane, for Boston, sailed 2 days before.

Brig Ann, Berry, of Danvers, Mass. 22 days from New Orleans, with sugar and molasses. Left, 'Dec. 24th, brig Luna, Putnam, for Liverpool, in 5 days, schr. Henry, Nichols, New York, in a few days; ship Charles Carroll, Norria, do. Brig Swan, ashore at S. W. Pass, for Philadelphia. Spoke outside the Bar, ship —, of New York, understood 38 days from Rochelle. December 30th, lat. 24, lon, 80 30, spoke brig Columbus, Lake, 15 days from Portsmouth, for New Orleans.

Schr. Baltic, Sicoum, 32 days from Maracaibo, with fostic, &c. Left, 13th Dec. at the Bar, brig Prometheus, Lewis, of New York, ready. 31st Dec. lat. 30 23, lon. 75, spoke schr. Comet, hence for North Caroline. The Baltic has suffered considerably in loss of sails and rigging, and was within 50 miles of Sandy Hook on 8th inst.

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Suiled, ships Manchester, Lee, Liverpool; Nile, Crocket, Havre; Othello, Thorp, Charlestos; Illinois, Waterman, New Orleans; Eliza Jane, Marshall, Mobile; Missouri, Hiller, Plymouth; brig Duroc, Beleher, Mareeilles; schra. Rafus, Stickney, New Orleans.
Cleared, ship Mary Beach, Chase, Harwick and smarket.

Ship Crawford, Vermilye, Matausas, Brig Navy, Davis, Norfolk, Brig Cora, Nichols, Mobile.

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BOSTON, Jan. 15.—Arrived, brig Rhine, Robbins, from Smyrna, 27th Sept., Gibraltar, 1st Nov. via Plymouth. Sailed from Gibraltar, in co. with brig Ann Eliza, Barstow, from Palerme for Boston. Spoke 26th Oct. of Cape de Gatt, brig Perswina, from New York for Marseilles. The R. has lest her sails, main yard, round house, and sustained considerable other injury—erew all frest bitten—landed the mate at Sandwich on Saturday. She got soundings on the Grand Bank, 2d Dec. and has been blown off the Coast several times.—On the 10th Dec. lat. 43, lon. 56, saw a large bright sided ship, nearly new, stand E. sapposed her to be a Boston vessel; had lost her fore yard and fore and main topesile.

Plymouth. Spoke in lat. 43 50, ion. 34, heig Dore ter, of Boston, from Philadelphia, for Falmouth, had experienced very boisterous weather—di warm of cover thing—belows an illustrate M. E. FORREST, respectfully informs his friends and the public, that his BENEFIT will take place at the Walnut street Theatre, on Monday the 19th inst. on which occasion will be performed, John Howard Payne's celebrated Tragedy of BRUTUS—the part of Lucius Junius by Mr. E. Forrest, to which will be added, the much admired Melo Drama of Trunazis; or, the Orphan of Genera—Canwin (first time in this city) by Mr. E. Forrest, jan, 16—21

the Pass, ship Louisians, from New York, bound in.—
Passed 3d inst. off Charleston, a brig showing a flag
with "Eagle" in it.

Brig Gov. Fenner, (of Bath.) Blanchard, Charleston.
Brigs Hope, Berry; Calo, percival, and William,
Homer, Baltimore via Holmer' Hole.
Schr. Chatham, Gray, Porto Cabello, 19th Dec.—
Spoke Dec. 29, lat. 27 44, lon. 69 45, brig Fides, from
Salem for Havana; 7th inst. lat. 38 20, lon. 72 50, brig
Swan, from New Orleans for Philadelphia.
Schr. Wm. H. Crawford, (of Portland) Collins, Aux
Cayes, 5th Dec. via Holmer' Hole.
Schr. Betsy & Eliza, Williams, Philadelphia, do.
Cleared, brigs Plant, Rutter, Brazile; Cadmus, Clark,
St. Thomas; Edward, Track, Matanzas and Europe;
Ærial, Gay, Mobile.

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NEW PURE, Champlin, from Gottenburg. Jan. 13.—Arrived, brigs Marcis, Mayberry, from Key West; Mountano, Creamer, from Savannah. BALTIMORE, Jan. 17.—Atrived s.cr. Lapwing Kennedy, 17 days from St. Barts, sugar, molasses fruit and specie. The Lapwing experienced very heavy weather on the coust, and was 10 days from Cape Hatteras to the Capes. Came into the Capes or Morday last at night. Saw a ship at anchor of tharp's Island, and a topsail schooner. In the River

RICHMOND, Jan. 12 .- Arrived, the Packet Schr. Hiram, Denike, from Philadelphia via City Point. NORFOLK, Jan. 13.—Sailed, schra. Felicity, Tk-tle, for St. Johns, (P. R.;) Cumberland, Wheaton, for

The ship Parachute, Buntin, reported on Saturday as being on her way down James River, bound to Liver-pool, was, we learn, ashore on Harrison's Bar yesterday

CHARLESTON, Jan. 8.—Arrived, line ship Niaga-CHARLESTUN, Jan. 8.—Arrived, line snip Augara, Boesher, New York, 5 days, mdze.

Schr. Elizabeth, Look, Darien, via Tybee, 2 days.

The ship Philadelphia, of Philadelphia, arrived 1st inst.

Cleared, ships Boston, Finley, Liverpool; Plato, Dimmock, Liverpool; brigs Olive, Cogginz, Liverpool; Maria Theresa, Davis, Marseilles; Marsanoit, Holmes, Hamburg; James Lawrence, Willett, West Indies, Colu-bine, Jameson, New Orleans.

MOBILE, Dec. 29 .- Arrived, ship Meteor, Perkins from New York; Eagle, Nowde, New Orleans; Black-Warrior, Putnam, Salem; brigs Export, Thistle, do.; Arab, Rairden, New York. Cleared, brig Yellow Bird, Tilton, Pensacola.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 24.—Arrived, brigs Criteri-n, Parker, from Hallowell; Catharine, Stevens, do. Ent'd, brigs Amelia, Wessels, from Bremen; Rising, States, New York.

Cleared, ship Salem, Richardson, Liverpool; brigs Ann, Barry, New York; Naiad, McElroy, Philadelphia; schr. Hotta, Peterson, Matanzas. chr. Hotta, Peterson, Malanzas.

Departed last evening, for the Balize and S. W. Pass
teamer Porpoise, Wood, with ships Adeline, and Ten 25th.—Arrived, ship Louisians, Price, from New

In the river, ships Meridian, Adams, from Bordeaux Gov. Fenner, Martin, Greenock; brig Sultans, Stans

bury, Baltimore.
Cleared, brig Bucksport, Herriman, Charleston.
Schrs. Fame, Sans, Havana; Hunter, Taylor, St. Jago
de Cuba; aloop Eagle, Burley, do. de Cuba; sloop Eagle, Burley, do.

PENSACOLA, Dec. 23.—Arrived, Prize schr. Federal, Lieut. H. W. Morris, of the U. S. Erie, master, from St. Martins. On her passage, on the 17th December, she descried a ship on shore on the rocks 15 miles to the eastward of Cape Corientes, on the S. side of Cuba. An English sloop of war, the Espeigle came up with her an hour before the Federal. She proved to be the American ship Alabama, of Portland from Bremen, and had been on the shore 7 days, The Espiegle put a crew and provisions on board, and was employed in getting her off.

Dec. 24th-Entered, schr. Canton, Wilson, New

MESSRS. PRATT & WEMYSS. In regretting the awful occurrence which took place Chesnut street Theatre on Thursday last, by which a wife and eight children have been de their support, respectfully inform the public, that Thursday next, will be appropriated for

A FREE BENEFIT, To the Widow and Orphane; and they sincerely trust that the humane and liberal will lend their powerful aid

The Box Sheet will be open to-morrow morning.

Walnut Street Theatre. UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION!
eft, of Madame Vestris, and Last Appearance of
consieur and Madame Charles Renzi Vestris. Last Night of the engagement of Monsieur and Madama Achille, Second appearance of Mademoiselle Rosalie.

THIS EVENING. Will be presented, the Comedy in 5 acts, called LAUGH WHEN YOU CAN.

Bonns, Ma. KILNER.
Sumbo, MR. ROBERTS.
Mrs. Mortimer, Mass PLACIDE.
Emily, MR. BLAKE.
Gloomly, MRs. STICKNEY. After the Comody, a Grand Pas De Trois, Second time, by Monsieur and Madame Vestris and Mademoleclie Rosalie, Music composed by Count Gallemberg.

The Interlude of BUSKIN'S FROLICS.

After which, Monsieur and Madame Achille will Dance their eclebrated GRAND PAS DE DEUX, Mu-The admirable Farce of the

WEDDING DAY. Lady Contest, MRS. HAMBLIN.

The Entertainments of the evening to complude with the orlebrated and admired Neapolitan Dance, with Castanetts, by Monsieur and Madame Vestria, called the Tarantula and Spanish Cachucha, received on Thursday evening with the most enthusiastic approba-tion. On Monday, the Benefit of Mr. Forrest, and posi-

On Monary, the Benefit of Mr. Forrest, and posi-tively his last appearance. He will appear as Brutus, in the Tragedy of that name; and as "Carwin," in the melo drama of THERESE; α, Orphan of Geneva. Places may be taken of Mr. Edmonds, at the Box Office, from 10 until 3 o'clock.

Theatre-Chesnut Street. Mad'lle HELOISE'S Benefit and Last Appe THIS EVENING. Will be presented the Comedy of

THE RIVALS: OR A TRIP TO BATH. Sir Anthony Absolute,.....MR. WARRES. Captain Absolute,.....MR. WEMYSE.

Mr. Faulkland, Mn. Rowsetham.
Lydia Languish, Mns. Rowsetham. After the Play, A Song, by Masten Mencen.

A GRAND PAS SEUL, by Mademoiselle HELOISE,
her Last Appearance.

To conclude with the Farce of the BUDGET OF BLUNDERS Bridget, Mn. Jerrenson.

Bridget, Mass E. Jerrenson

Mr. JEFFERSON'S Benefit on Monday.
Mr. SOUTHWELL'S Benefit on Wednesday.
In preparation the New Splendid Drama of the
BOTTLE INEP;
With new Scenery, Dresses, Music and Decoration in which will be presented a correct view of the Inter of the Dangeons of THE INQUISITION.

MUSICAL FUND HALL, LOCUST STREET.

THE PUBLIC are most respectfully informed, that a GRAND CONCERT of Vocal and Jastromental Music, will be given, at the above rooms, on Monday next, January 19th, 1829.

Principal Vocal Ferformers:—Mad. Frank, Mrs. Prankar, (ber first appearance in Philadelphia,) and Mr. Prankar.

PRARMAN, (her um opposite the particular of the particular will be numerous and complete in every department.—Leader, Mr. Willia.

Tickets lose dollar each, to be had at all the Music Stores.—Further particulars will be duly assounced. . jan. 12-tf

POST OFFICE.

Sales at Auction.

BY GILLINGHAM, MITCHELL & CO.

127 MARKET STREET. PACKAGE SALE

OF SPRING GOODS. On Tuesday morning, 20th last, at 10 o'dlock, on 6 months credit, 180 packages, comprising a large and general montiment of spring goods.

Catalogues will be prepared, and the goods opened for examination, one day previous to the mate.

Will be added to the sale on the 10th furt. Will be added to the sale on the 18th inst.

An entire is voice of fresh imported Spring gottle, as fancy linen drille, 9-8 and 6-4 cheeked gingham, 5-6 London spotted cravats, 9-8 super fact rich giferman, 7-8 London chintz furniture, super new Garcin fateless do. striped grandurelle, do. linen grandurelle, 6-4 patient matins, super cambric musline, very fine 4-4 patient hdkfs. grey satin London drille, liten spotted drille, fashionable checked ginghams, 9-8 super 8-8 black and fine fast colored cotton bandannoes, super 9-8 black and shits vischams, super super stripe of the sating stripe shades and super super stripe of the sating stripe shades. instruments concerned graphs and a second control of the fast colored cotton bandsances, super 9-9 black white ginghams, super printed highs extra jacoust vats super black circassians, super 5-4 printed elisans, do, black bombonets, it o.

Will be added to our sale, an invoice of very do

ble Irish linena, as super 4-4 Irish linena, of sus quality and bleach, extra 7-8 Colorain, gross bleach perior 5-4 sheetings, do. long lawns, black sinf h Hollands, and 6-4, 7-4, 8-4, 9-4 and 10-4 Damask,

On Thursday, the 22d inst. at 11 o'clock, at the in Franklin Place,
45 seroons Curacas Indigo, of superior quality be examined with the catalogues, any time of superior of substances.

PACHAGE SALE OF DOMESTIC GOODS, On Friday, the 30th inst. at 10 o'clock, at the auction

200 packages Domestic Goods, comprising a very general assortment of the various descriptions of colored cotton goods, manufactured in this city and mighbour-Among them are 30 packages of pentise eing by far the handsomest lot of this deel loods we have ever offered.

They will be arranged at the Stores, in Fruildin Place, and may be examined by the entalogues, and day previous to the sale. Manufacturers and others, intending goods for this sale, will confer a favor, by sending in their invoices by

> BY R. F. ALLEN & CO. 73 MARKET STREET

Frankford Prints, Vestings, dyc. On Wednesday morning next, at 11 velock, w

to trueses Frankford Prints, Vestings, Stripes, &c. On prising a general assertment of super qualities and ew patterns, to which the attention of the Dealers is re-ALSO, 100 packages brown and blesshed shee and shirtings

BY LIPPINCOTT & RICHARDS, 34 SOUTH FRONT STREET. WINE BOTTLES.

On Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock, at the as by order of Administrators, 25 hamper wine bottles. HOLLAND GIN.

On Tuesday morning, at half past 10 o'clock, in store, back of F. Harley's Copper Warehouse, above Walnut street, in Front street, entitled to debenfure, 10 pipes Weesp anchor gin, of superior quality. NEW ORLEANS SUGARS.

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Then to the kitchen,
Then to the kitchen,
and as he beiskly want to work, he
have from the spit a macking turkey,
With summer unbellishly, which is With conseque embellish'd, which in a fries span the board was aproad, Together with a nice cold braket; See did he even obliviscate Half a piga head.
To these succeeded publings, pica, Cantania and jellica, All deam'd to fall a sacrifice To these inscribe belies; As if, like cancels, they intended To stuff into their monotrous craws Enough to satisfy their maws. Until their pilgrimage was ended.

Enough to esticity their maw-still their pilgrimage was ended, skings laughing, cating and quaffing, The lettles stood so moment still; key raffiel flum with joke and banter, ad, as they drain'd the last decenter, Call'd for the bill.

Twas brought—when one of them who And added up the items, cried.

"Extremely moderate indeed? I'll make a point to recommend? This is no every travelling friend, And you Sam, shall be doubly feed." This said, a resighty purse he drew, When his companions interposed, When his companions interposed, "Hay flarry, that will never do, Pray let your purse again be closed, Ton poid all charges yesterday, "Tie clearly now my turn to pay," when one of them who eyed

Harry, however, wouldn't listen
To any such insulting offer;
Ilis generous eyes appeared to glisten
Indignant at the proffer;
And though his friend talk'd loud, his clangour
Berved but to aggravate Hal's anger.
"My worthy fellows," cried the third,
"New really this is too abourd;
What I do both of ye forget,
I have not paid a farthing yet 7
Am I eteranily to cram
At your expanse 7—'tis childish quite;
I chim this payment as my right.—
Here—how much is the money, Sam ?"

To this most rational proposal,
The others gave such ficroe negation,
One might have fancied they were foce all,
To hat because the alternation;
Fach in his purse his money rattling,
Indiana, arguing and battling.
One of them oried out at last—"A truce I

One of them eried out at last—"A true:
This point we will no longer moot,
Wranging for trides is no use,
And thus wa'll finish the dispute.
That we may settle what we three owe,
We'll blindfold Sam, and whichso'er
lie eatches of us first, shall bear
The whole expenses of the trio,
With half a crown (if that's enough)
To Sam, for playing Blindman's Buff."

Sun liked it bugely—thought the ransom, For a good game of fun, was handsome, Gare his own handherchief beside, To have his syst securely tied, and som began to grope and search; What the three heaves, I seed at my, Alreity left him in the lurch, Miggod down the stairs, and stole away

How o'er a chair he gets a fall; How o'er a chair he gets a fall; How foundering forward with a jerk, He lobe his ness against the wall; and new encouraged by a subtle Fancy that they're near the door, He jumps behind it to explore, had breake his shine against the souttle Drying out at each dissoler—Drat Dong it ! Od rabbit it! and rat it!

The has create of his does,

the hast returning, rought the room;

the hast returning, rought the room;

then no socure heard his tread,

Thus, possesing on him like a brain,

He almost shook him into rain,

all with a shout of laughter said—

By gons, I have cotched the now! so down

Vith on h for all, and my half crown."

Of want the bandage, and his eyes

Seen'd to be goggling o'er his forehead,

While his mouth widen'd with a horrid

car' of arenisad surprise.

ok of agonized surprise. "Gull!" reared bis master—" Gudgeon! dunce!
Feel as you are, year're right for once.
"Tis clear that I must pay the sum;
But this one thought my wrath assunges;
That every halfpensy shall come
Out of your wages!"

From the New Monthly Magazine.

SWISS TON.

In Switzerland, (republic though it be) a great distinction of rank prevails, and society is graduated into a variety of classes which are essential obstacles to effecting the wish a foreigner may possess of becoming acquainted with the eter of the people in general. The ancient ability of the land (although deprived of honeurs and of title, and even of wealth, by the tions of former or more modern times) stand the first: landed proprietors, bankers, merchants, the civil authorities, wholesale shopkeepers, hucksters, master artisans, the laborer, the mendicant, are distinct castes. Amalgamation is soldom permitted, and party spirit runs high. The infection of exclusion has extended itself in as forcible a degree to their British visiters, but under different regulations; and it is amusing to observe, as it is ridiculous in itself, the severe d, amongst themselves, with the heart burnings and jealousies, " hatred, malice, and uncharitalenen." which are poured forth on every side by those who in their own country have no acknowledged rank, but who impose upon foreigners by factitious pretensions; and upon each other by claims unjustified and unwarranted by the pusioms of their own country. The first grand uslification is money, point d'argent point d'-Anglais is the first golden rule. You may have birth, rank, education, talent, and virtue; but without money they are holden cheap indeed! You may expatriate from the classic Hamlet of Mite-and; have never figured higher than in a Hackney, Chapham, or Hempstead assembly room; be "butchers, or bakers or candlestick makers," and yet have money, and you are the great Diana of Ephesus." That point first setled then come minor but not unimportant coniderations; then, and not till then,

" A saint in crape is twice a mint in hwn ; A judge is just; a chancellor, juster still; A gown man learned;—a bishop, what you will; Wise, if a minister: but, if a king, More wise, more learn'd, more just, more every

The lady of a civic or any other knight takes deserved precedence of the lady of an untitled banker; Mrs. Banker looks with an eye of coldness on a merchant's spouse; the merchant's " bale of goods" stares the female adjunct of a talemie dealer out of countenance; the misparty standing up to dance, being long detained bear account, the fieri facias overcame omnium. lost upon me; I bired a cabriolet for a couple of

parties were finally adjudged. Your matrons a desirable. with grown up daughters are particularly for-midable sticklers for efiquette. Lord Byron never had a greater distate for them than I have, and their manuscring renders the representation of Mile Edgeworth mean in comparison.

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" Visitors! cards! new arrivals." I heard such lady say, as she returned into her drawing room from her walk lately. " Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith, of Smith Cottage, Hammersmith! really sever heard of them before. Cannot be too careful, my loves," addressing her daughters, " since our friend Mrs. - ranaway, leaving her debts unpaid. Would not be surprised if they were no better than retired trades people. Positively shall decline visiting them."

" Better not be too hasty, dear mamma," said the eldest of the two young ladies. " I have sent Susan already to the inn where they lodge; and their maid says, Mr. Smith already talks of perchasing a char a bane! that they dine at five, never sooner; and that they generally have fish and game at their dinner; and lady - said they were both too dear for her, you know, dear

mamma." "Char a bane!-fish and game!-five o'clock! -certainly that speaks respectability; but tell me, love, have they any family? daughters, you know! that is the essential point! we must cut them out decidedly, if they have."

"Only themselves, dear mamma: and Susar says Mr. Smith takes snuff out of a gold box." "Really! then I think we must return their calls, my loves: but, what is he, or has he been,

did Susan say?" "The maid told her, mamma, that he was merchant," said the youngest girl.

" Merchant! Humph-rather equivocal that. -All know what merchant means abroad; I hope all will turn out right there."

"But then, m:mma," said the senior Miss. who evidently was fond of company, while her sister sported sentimentality, " Mr. Smith has a beautifully beautiful engine turned watch-"And only cyphers on the seals!" sharply interrupted her sentiment;" and uses red cotton pocket handkerchiefs; and goes to bed at nine every night."

" Vulgar, undoubtedly," observed mamma with evident signs of distaste. "I think, dears, we had better adhere to our first resolution."

"But, then, mamma, my sister has not told you that they came post from Paris, and even Lady Charlotte Dese (who is just now making so much noise in London) always goes by Emery's voiture; then, their maid says they were once visited by the Duke of -, blood royal! mamma; and then that Mr. S -- is a great friend of --- the actor."

"The Duke is not so much to the purpose love: but the tragedian is quite another thing; really think we had better patronise them, loves; so, if you will get your bonnets, we will see how the land lies. But, dearest Mary," she observed to the Smith favouring daughter, " do not let out, as you did the other day, at Major Entweezeles, that your papa is a solicitor; not that I wish you to tell an untruth-God forbid! but there is no necessity for the thing. We are esteemed a famille distingues; remember, I am third comin removed to a Baronet; and, were you not requested to open the ball the other night, in the absence of Miss Jerkins, the daughter of Sir Jeffery Jerkins?"

" I do not like the red cotton monchair, pe vertheless, I must say, grumbled Sentiment.

" Mere bizarrie, my dear? No answering for taste. Did not Sir Thomas - (when he was alive,)drive into town, as he passed here, in a black woollen night-cap? Does not Lady --- ride a donkey? Does not Major - wear thick shoes and worsted stockings? Do not the Duke and Duchess of Hamilton address themselves to the humblest class of people with as much politeness as if they speak to one of us? No, no! there is nothing in that, I can assure you; but we will be prudent, loves."

"Oh! I forgot to tell you, dear mamma," said the Smith-favouring damsel, "that Susan says they have a thousand a year."

"You strange creature! why did you not tell me that at first? That settles the business. Mr. Smith may be what he may. Tell Susan to run to the butcher's, the grocer's, the confectioner's and the library; and take care to let the tradesmen know that the Smiths are people of high fashion and good family. It will soon spread, It is but kindly and friendly towards them; it is doing as we would be done by, loves; and thank God! I have now no envy or jealousy in my disposition."

"No, dearest mamma, that all the world knows!" sighed Anti-Smith.

"But, did she do what I told her yesterday? To go about and report that those F.'s were nobedy and hint they should not be trusted. We must keep them down. Refusing to accept my invitation to tea, indeed! Not even returning my visit; and daring to be proud with a small income. Oh! I will be revenged."

" Dearest mamma! be calm! You are quite flushed," exclaimed Society and Sentiment in the same breath.

Rank! what do I care for rank? Family! what have we to do with family? Talent! what concern have we with that? People who dine at two; keep no equipage; dress plainly; pay by the week; and then to give themselves such airs; it is really shocking, insufferable. Oh if I could, if I could but-"

Rushing from the room, followed by the young adies, I was left to muse upon society as instituted abroad; and, examining my pocket book felt happy, as I counted my circular bills, that Herries and Marguhar had kindly provided for my gentility, and that I was more respectable by near two hundred pounds than I had previously calculated upon. From somewhat of reserve in my habits and manners, I had found that, unaccountably to myself, I had been shunned of late by my fair countrywomen particularly; and as no man is a hero to his valet-de-chambre, I resolved to inquire of mine what could be the reason, that I might repair my faults (should such exist,) and regain the favour previously evinced towards me-" it has been observed, sir," he replied, " that you have recently subtress of a vender in gross is horrified at the stituted shoes and gaiters for boots; exchanged touch of a debit en detail: and I remember a your Leghorn hat for a casquet; refused to be present at the last pic nie; and absolutely shirkwhile the superiority of an attorney's dame to ed the ball. Pardon me, sir! but as my honer is the lady of a stock broker should be proved se- much concerned, I was on the point of giving window orfer. Latitat made it, however, a you notice." "Indeed." The hint was not

The inter-pleader roadored stock a losse duck; days, went to church in spurs and mustachies, and Sir Robert Chester himself would have been actually invited some of my fair friends to an at fault in the perspicuity and discrimination in excursion on the lake, and instead of being rewhich the respective ranks (heaven help un!) of all garded as a siper, was beneficially denominated



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Look at this down Town! 13 22 42, THE CAPITAL of \$10,000, was sold by REUBEN MANLY, No. 98 South street, at the Green Frame, to a Lady in Southwark.

GARDEN'S ANECDOTES-20 SERIES. LTOR sale by E. LITTELL, No. 136 Chesnut street, Anucdotes of the American Revolution, Il-rative of the Talents and Virtues of the Heroes and Patriots who acted the most conspicuous parts therein, by Alexander Garden, of Lee's Legion—second Series. In their commendation I am fed, It is a banquet to me .- Shakspeare.

CHEAP BOOKS. LEO. W. DONOHUE, No. 188 South Second M street, four doors above Pine street, has constantly hand, a general assortment of MISCELLANEOUS educed prices.

ers and others supplied on secommodating term N. B. The highest prices given for rags.



OLD STAND.

No. 90 Cherry street, two doors below Sixth street, A. G. RICHARDS ESPECTFULLY returns his sincere thanks to "THE LADIES" of this and other cities throughout the Union, for past favours, and is happy to acknowledge the particular and flattering notice taken of his SUPERIOR MANNER of WASHING and DRES-SING of CASHMERE, MERINO and CANTON CRAPE SHAWLS, SILK, SATINS, &c. &c. WAR-RANTING the COLOURS NOT TO FADE, and

NANTING the COLOURS NOT TO FADE, and LOOKING EQUAL TO NEW.

N. B. A. G. R. with pleasure informs his friends and the public, that he has received from Europe, by a late arrival at New York, a fresh supply of materials for setting colors, superior to any he has ever used, which will, of course, enable him to give his work a greater

THREAD and SILK LACE washed and mended, as

KING'S FASHIONABLE Hat and Cap Store.

FITHE Subscriber having taken the store formerly occupied by F. It. COOKE, 30 South Sixth street, (Shakspeare Building) ere he intends keeping the best, cheapest and most elegant gentlemen's, youths' and children's fashionable hats and caps, which are offered in the greatest variety, of every shape and fashion, suitable for all seasons. The subscriber assures his friends and the public, that hats of equal, if not superior quality, can be obtained much cheaper than at any other similar establishment in the city.

tablishment in the city.

N. B. Country merchants and others, will find it to their advantage to call and examine before they purchase. Also, HATS made to order at the shortest notice. FURS taken in exchange for hats. nov. 27—if THOMAS L. KING.

STOP AND LOOK! Philadelphia Glass Cutting Manufactory Mc CORD & SHINES No. 11 SOUTH FOURTH STREET,

tween Market and Chesnut, CITY and county trade supplied with every variety of CUT GLASS in sets, or by the single piece, at suction prices. The Subscribers being fifteen, years both operators in the above business, think it needless to add any more than they will not be to by any in the world.

BRUSH MANUFACTORY No. 20 NORTH THIRD STREET.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his frie and the public generally, that he has on hand, and still continues to manufacture, BRUSHES, of every de scription, which he offers for sale on the most reasonable country merchants and others, who deal in the article, will find it to their advantage in giving him a call, as his prices is as moderate as will be found in the city.

Dec. 6—tf MIERS BUSCH.

FRANKLIN LOOKING-GLASS STORE AND MANUFACTORY,

NO. 158 VINE STREET. TRYON & M'KINLEY beg leave to inform their friends and the public in general, that they have removed their store from No. 54 Market street, to have removed their store from No. 04 Starget sacet, to No. 158 Vine street, where they have and intend keeping on hand, a general assortment of Looking Glasses.— Western, Southern and other Merchants can be supplied on the most reasonable terms.

LADIES.

THE Ladies of this city are respectfully re-quested to call and examine the most beautiful as-ortment of Combs ever before offered; among others the elegantly carved open work tops, tuck combs of va-rious patterns, side and front crescent combs to match. The above articles, made only by the Subscriber, are arranted to be far superior, both in strength and bead y, to the East India Combs.

N. B. Carved combs of all descriptions repaired so as o look equal to new, at M. J. LITTLEBOYS, jan. 14-tf No. 441 North Second street.

THILL & EDGAR.

No. 62 North Second street, two doors above Arch,
ANUFACTURERS of Military Trimmings,
Coach Lace, Fringe, Cord, &c. Coach Lace, Fringe, Cord, &c.
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STEPHENS & WARWICK, DRAPERS AND TAILORS,

No. 34 North Fifth street, Philadelphia, RATEFUL for past favours, respectfully in-form their friends and the public generally, that they have received the latest Fall Fashious, together with a handsome assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, and Fancy Vestings, which will be made to order on the most reasonable terms. They flatter themselves by their unremitted exertions to please, and strict attentio to business, to merit a continuance of the patronage here tofore so liberally bestowed upon them. They intend to keep constantly on hand a variety of Stocks, Cravats, Suspenders, Gloves, Pocket Hand-kerchiefs, &c. which they will dispose of on moderate N. B. Clothing made and trimmed for those who

Stationary and Blank Books. OR SALE by GEO. W. DONOHUE, No. 188 South Second street, four doors above Pin-reet, an assortment of BLANK BOOKS and STA TIONARY, at very moderate prices.

Blank Books made to order, and books bound in a neat and substantial manner.

STOLEN.

ON the 14th instant, between dusk and 8 o'clock, P. M. a large iron bound hair trunk, containing a new pair of blankets, a fur cap, two pair of sheets, two pair of pillow cases, two bed tickings, a pair of brass mounted tongs, several articles of men's clothing, and a quantity of muslins. Any information respecting the articles will be thankfully received at the office of the Daily Chronicle, and a suitable reward giv-

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OF PHILADELPHIA.

OTICE is hereby given, that agreeably to charter, a general meeting of the stockholders will be held at the company's office, on Monday, the 12th of January next, at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Alsa, that an 'election for thirteen Birschow for the ensuing year, will be held at the same place, on Monday, the 19th of January, between the hours of 10, A. M. and 2, P. M.

JOHN TOLBERT, See'y.

NEW JERSEY PROPERTY.

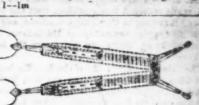
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Also, an inexhaustible bed of fine Marl. The Saw Mill and Farm will be sold separate or together, to suit

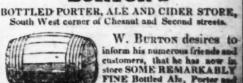
For further particulars, apply to CHARLES P. LISLE, It his Office in Filbert, N. W. corner of highth street.



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SUSPENDER MANUFACTORY No. 26 SOUTH FOURTH STREET. THE subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they have removed their Store to No. 26 SOUTH FOURTH STREET, opposite the Indian Queen Hotel, where they manufacture and have constantly on hand, a greater variety of Fancy silk, sewing silk, worsted and cot-ton Suspenders, than has heretofore been offered for sale or variety of Fancy suk, sewing site, worsted and cot-ton Suspenders, than has beretofore been offered for sale-in this City—including a general assortment of A. L. VANHORN'S late improved and Patented spring roller Suspenders, with Springs attached to the Rollers in Suspenders, with Springs attached to the Rollers in front, making them in point of ease and durability for superior to the Roller Suspenders formerly used, all of which they will dispose of on the most reasonable terms Wholesale and Retail. Also, Russian belts, Vest springs, Cravat stiffners, Silk, hair and patent leather stocks, Sewing silk webbing Manufacturel and sold as above. Country Merchants and others dealing in the above articles, will find it to their advantage to call before these ticles, will find it to their advantage to call before they purchase elsewhere. VANHORN & PIMM. urchase elsewhere. VANHORN
N. B. All kinds of Suspenders repaired.

BURTON'S



FINE Bottled Alu, Porter and Cider, and that he shall have sch constantly ready for exportation or home con W. B. finding himself a very great loser by when empty, being delivered to improper persons, be much obliged by his friends not delivering as any other than his men, who are provided with pr receipts, (in blank) to give for what are returned.

New Souvenirs, Tokens, Gems, &c. 1 OUR stock of these elegant presents on sale before New Year, has entirely disappeared; but we now offer an entirely new article, and only to be found with us, at our Lafayette Office. After use, if present with us, at our Lafayette Office. After use, if present with us, at our Lafayette Office. After use, if present with us, at our Lafayette Office. After use, if present with us, at our Lafayette Office. After use, if present we will pay upon the surrander of each copy the following sums.—Twenty thousand dollars, are thousand dollars, and in the tion for those LESS PERFECTLY NUMBER it.

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The Union Canal, No. 15, draws on the 30th of the couth—FRIDAY TWO WEERS. Call then and semonth—FRIDAY TWO WEERS. Can be sure to remember our cheap as accommodating terms, and buy none but of Laguell Tickets and Shares for sale by

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THE GRAND CAPITAL PRIZE OF 59,000 DOLLARS IN A WHOLE TICKET; ROGETHER with 6, 21, 28, the second capi TOGETHER with 6, 21, 28, the second capital prize of \$10,000 in a Quarter ticket, was both sold at our Fortunate Office, to citizens of Philadelphia, in the 14th Class, Union Canal Lottery, drawn Dec. 21, 1828. We forbear commentary, and do not arrogate ourselves more praise than is absolutely our right, when we assert that the like was never seen. We may add that the prize of \$50,000 was this morning cashed by Messrs. Yates & M'Intyre, through and that thicket is now on file in our office. On the evening of the drawing we curselves paid the prize of \$10,000, which we can at the same time exhibit. It is perhaps proper

we can at the same time exhibit. It is perhaps proper say that the holder of the \$50,000 will not have his public. These are the numbers drawn, 37 13 6 21 28 4.

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PAPER WAREHOUSE THE Subscribers have constantly on han assortment of the following papers, viz: Royal, Medium and Demi Writing Paper. Superfine and common Cap, do. do. Do. do. do. Post, do. do. Do. Hot Prest Quarto Post,

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DULL & WHITE,
sept. 23—tf

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